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Mnemosyne

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The MNEMOSYNE
1922



MNEMOSYNE

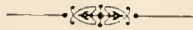
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The Yearbook of
HUNTINGTON COLLEGE

Huntington, Indiana

Volume One

1922



Compiled and Published
by the
Graduating Class

Foreword

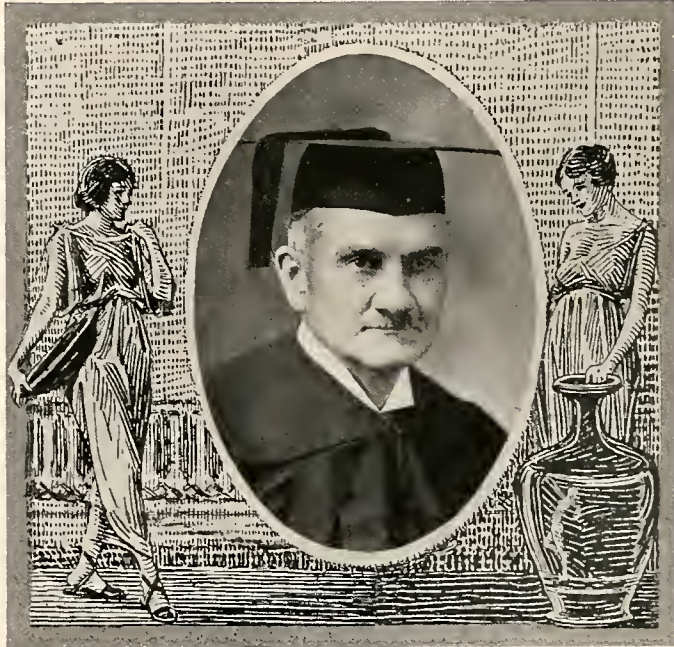
"NOTHING SUCCEEDS LIKE SUCCESS."

The year of 1921-22 has been one of great progress for Huntington College. And in the train of progress we have sought to maintain our standard by the collection of the golden threads of friendship, the aims of life, duties of College life, and the pleasures of a student, in this our first Mnemosyne.

May it be the beginning of records of past events and experiences in the onward march of our Alma Mater, H. C.

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Dedication

As an expression of our appreciation of his labors for the true education and character, and for his ideals and inspirations along with the many helpful suggestions, which he has given to the student body, we the Graduating Class of 1922 dedicate this Mnemosyne to Dean M. J. Searle A. M. head of Department of Mathematics and Foreign Language.

May this bind a little closer the ties of friendship which we have formed at Huntington College.



Staff
MNEMOSYNE

Editor
Loy Laney

Department Editor
Wretha Robinett
Ass't. Business Manager
Frank Prowell.

Business Manager
Wm. McCoy
Associate Editor
Clyde Meadows

Other Members of the Staff.

Literary Editor—Bernice Glock.

Y. M. C. A.—M. Herner.

Y. W. C. A.—Elba Ream.

Zeta—Mable Poling.

Philo—Coleman Regnier.

Music—Cleo Rittenhouse.

Boys Athletics—J. C. Smith.

Girls Athletics—Loleta Harsh.

Jokes—Myrta Wentz.

Kodaks—Mary Mummart.

Alumni — W. H. Kindell.



OUR ALMA MATER



(Air, Cornell Alma Mater)
Arr. by Leora Ellabarger.

By the winding Wabash river
High above the rest
Stands our dear old Alma Mater
Huntington the best!

Chorus.
Alma Mater, we thy children,
Tribute bring to thee.
Hail to thee our dear old college
Hail, all hail H. C.

Down the lane of rustling poplars
Shrined in every heart
Our beloved Alma Mater
Huntington, thou art.

Voices gay of youth and maiden
Echo through thy halls,
Memories, tender, cling like Ivy,
To these dear old walls.



Girls' Dormitory



Gym

Heating Plant

Ex. Station



The Ravine



College Walk

Thirteen



← Wealth of Home →

Not need we power or splendor,
Wide hall or lordly dome;
The good, the true, the tender,
These form the wealth of home.



Peal Out, O College Bell

Peal out, O college bell, with clarion tones,
May thy rich notes respond both far and near,
We would thy voice could pierce still wider zones,
For many yet there are who do not hear;
May they too catch the message of the hour
Which bids mankind prepare for greater life;
'Tis ever true that freedom's sacred flower
But rarely blooms where ignorance is rife.
Peal out, O college bell!

Peal out, O college bell, proclaim anew
The mission of these "halls of learning" here;
Thy message is not for favored few,
With thee there is no peasant and no peer;
The challenge comes to every one the same,
To rise and meet a changing world's demand,
To him who falters now, the greater shame—
A traitor he he unto his native land.
Peal out, O college bell!

Peal out, O college, bell, repeat the call,
And fan ambition's spark into a flame;
Perhaps another Luther or a Paul
Be thy reward, and his immortal name
Be writ in shining letters on thy tower;
Against all human wrongs he sets his face
With super-human strength and Spirit's power,—
A mighty benefactor of the race.
Peal out, O college bell!

Peal out thou dear old bell of Huntington,
And bid them come within thy stately walls;
Lo! here is one from far off Oregon,
And Pennsylvania too, has heard thy calls;
Dakota and Nebraska hail thy notes,
Right here they are among thy student band;
Now o'er the border line thy music floats
To sons and daughters of the sister land.
Peal out, O college bell!

Peal out, O college bell, with joyful sound;
'Tis welcome as the blue bird's song in Spring,—
Thy music to those children all around
Who gained their life work training nenth thy wing;
There comes a glad response from every heart,
Tho they may dwell in distant foreign clime;
Such sacred memories can ne'er depart
Until the soul bids its adieu to time.
Peal out, O college bell!

Board of Education



Officers of Board

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BISHOP H. C. MASON, A. B.,	Vice-President
D. R. ELLABARGER, A. M.,	General Secretary of Education
REV. A. B. BOWMAN,	Recording Secretary
D. R. ELLABARGER, A. M.,	Treasurer

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 W. H. ELY, Chambersburg, Pennsylvania.
 ELMER CLARK, Hudson, Indiana.
 H. I. ICKES, Helena, Ohio.
 B. J. HAZZARD, Blissfield, Michigan.
 ROSCO LEFFORGE, Rushville, Indiana.
 WM. GALBRAITH, Rugby, Indiana.
 C. S. MUMMA, Decatur, Indiana.
 GLEN G. GIDEON, Payne, Ohio.
 ISAAC WHEALDON, Shedd, Oregon.

Eighteen



BOARD OF TRUSTEES.

OFFICERS

REV. O. G. ALWOOD, D. D., President.
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 D. R. ELLABARGER, Treasurer.
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 REV. A. HOFFMAN, Grand Rapids, Michigan.
 REV. E. E. PLUMLEY, Ubee, Indiana.
 REV. U. S. WERTENBARGER, Grabil, Indiana.
 B. J. HAZZARD, Blissfield, Mich.
 C. S. MUMMA, Decatur, Indiana.

TERM EXPIRES 1923

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 D. R. ELLABARGER, A. M., Ubee, Indiana.
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 REV. B. F. BLUBAUGH, Chambersburg, Pa.
 ELMER CLARK, Hudson, Indiana.
 ROSCO LEFFORGE, Rushville, Ind.
 GLEN G. GIDEON, Payne, Ohio.

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BISHOP H. C. MASON, A. B., Hillsdale, Michigan.
 REV. A. B. BOWMAN, Huntington, Indiana.
 REV. G. S. SEIPLE, Blissfield, Michigan.
 REV. W. E. MUSGRAVE, Huntington, Indiana.
 R. M. STAHL, Fowler, Illinois.
 H. J. ICKES, Helena, Ohio.
 WILLIAM GALBRAITH, Rugby, Indiana.
 ISAAC WHEALDON, Shedd, Oregon.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

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 C. S. MUMMA, Secretary.
 BISHOP C. A. MUMMART, A. M., D. D.
 REV. E. E. PLUMLEY.
 WILLIAM GALBRAITH.





PRESIDENT DANIEL R. ELLABARGER

Right gladly wolde he lerne and gladly teache—Chaucer

Twenty-two



A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT



WHAT better message can I bring to the friends of our college than that contained in the immortal poem of Longfellow, "The Building of the Ship."

"Build me straight, O worthy master!
Staunch and strong, a goodly vessel,
That shall laugh at all disaster,
And with the wave and whirlwind wrestle!"

Then

"Thou, too, sail on, O Ship of State!
Sail on, O Union, strong and great!
Humanity with all its fears,
With all the hopes of future years,
Is hanging breathless on thy fate!"

Again

"Fear not each sudden sound and shock,
'Tis of the wave and not the rock;
'Tis but the flapping of the sail,
And not a rent made by the gale!
In spite of rock and tempest's roar,
In spite of false lights on the shore,
Sail on, nor fear to breast the sea!
Our hearts, our hopes, are all with thee,
Our hearts, our hopes, our prayers, our tears,
Our faith triumphant o'er our fears,
Are all with thee,—are all with thee!"

—Daniel R. Ellabarger.



J. Herbert Blackhurst

Flora E. Vandament

Marshall James Searle

J. HERBERT BLACKHURST

Psychology and Education

Ferris Institute; Michigan State Normal; Chicago University, Ph. B., A. M.

"The will of man is by his reason swayed."

FLORA E. VANDAMENT

English and History

Depauw University, A. B.; Chicago University, A. M.

"He is a fool, who thinks by force, or skill,
To turn the current of a woman's will."

MARSHALL JAMES SEARLE, Dean of the College

Language and Mathematics

Valparaiso, A. B., B. S.; W. N. C.; Lincoln Nebraska, A. M.

"Life, however short is made still shorter by waste of time. Have a program!"

W. H. CLAY, Dean of Theology.

Systematic and Religious Education

Philomath College.

"Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of God." 2 Tim. 2: 15.

EMMA S. WYMAN

Public Speaking, French and Art

Kansas University, A. B.; Meff College, Philadelphia, Oratory; Normal Art Course—Boston.

"Speech is the index of man's mind."

MANINDRA CHANDRA GUHA

Science

University of Calcutta, India, A. I.; University of Chicago, B. S.

"No Science is speedily learned by the noblest genius without tuition."



W. H. Clay

Emma S. Wyman

Manindra Chandra Guha



Ruth A. Alwood

Alford L. Ellabarger

C. A. Mummart

RUTH A. ALWOOD

Business

Hillsdale College, B. Acc't, Life Certificate.
 "The laughter of girls is, and ever was, among the
 delightful sounds of earth."

ALFORD L. ELLABARGER

History and Political Science

Indiana University, A. B.
 "Think before you begin; but when you have
 thought act in the nick of time."

C. A. MUMMART

Exegetical and Practical Theology

Huntington College, A. B.; B. D.; A. M.;
 Oskaloosa College Ph. D.; Temple University.
 "Cultivation is as necessary to the mind as food
 is to the body."

GLENN A. JOHNSON

Athletic Director

Indiana University.
 "His are the joys of nature, his the smile
 The cherub smile of innocence and health."

JANET SNIDER

Home Economics

Indiana University, A. B.
 "To love and be loved by all."

LOWELL ELLABARGER

Purdue University, B. S.
 "The end of man is action, and not a thought
 though it were noblest."



Glenn A. Johnson

Janet Snider

Lowell Ellabarger



W. H. Kindell

Lola I. Plumley

M. Herner

W. H. KINDELL, Principle of Academy

Huntington College, A. B.; A. M.; Indiana University.

"Be wise,
Soar not too high, to fall, but stoop to rise."

J. CLAYTON SMITH

Academy Latin

Huntington College, A. B.

"For they can conquer who believe they can."

LOLA I. PLUMLEY

Academy History and English

Huntington College, A. B.; Indiana University.

"The soul reveals itself in the voice only."

LUCILE GRIFFITH

Secretary to the President

"Deliberate with caution, but with decision; And
yield with graciousness or oppose with firmness."

M. HERNER

Theology

Huntington College, A. B.; B. D.

"Our Knowledge is our power, and God our
strength."

LOY C. LANEY

Academy Mathematics

Huntington College, A. B.

"Living not for self, but for others."



J. Clayton Smith

Lucile Griffith

Loy C. Laney

Twenty-six



LIMERICKS



Since limericks now are the thing
At the faculty we'll take a fling.

We hope they'll be wise
And not cry out their eyes,
If some of their faults we now sing.

We'll never forget President Ellabarger
In thot, name and kindness he could not be larger,
But in stature and height
In spite of his might
....(I can't find anything to rhyme here)

Dean Searles was there with the law;
In chapel he held us in awe.
If a class we would skip
And try to give him the slip
He'd send us right home to our pa.

A friend of the fellows was Miss Snider,
(It always takes a black-eyeder)
She'd smile at them sweetly
And win them completely
And they'd soon be trotting beside her.

There was a professor named Blackhurst
In educational work he stood first.
But when giving a talk,
He used much chalk,
However this fault was his worst.

"A good teacher makes one always work,"
At this Miss Vandament didn't shirk.
She gave us an outline,
That took oceans of time,
And couldn't be filled out in a jerk.

Mr. Guha, the mystic, mysterious,
Had a keen sense of humor but could be serious.
His liniment, powders and cream,
Inks and experiments; it seems
Would make us a wee bit delirious.

What was Mr. Kindell's pet phrase?
(But he really has mended his ways.)
For to him it was a tire
To announce to his choir
That practice was seven-thirty, Thursdays.

Miss Wyman was a friend of us all;
She always answered our call.
 As for debates and plays,
 Everyone liked her ways,
We hope in these she won't fall.

Dr. Clay was a friend right true
Theologists say this too
 When his room was cold
 He'd look real bold
And tell the janitor just what to do.

Who was the Physiology teacher?
In this Lowell E. made a good preacher,
 With affairs of the heart
 He did his part
And the lesson sometimes was a screecher.

Mr. Potter in our midst just came
As a teacher he isn't lame.
 If it wasn't for his car
 He couldn't come so far
Now, I say, wouldn't that be a shame?

Lola Plumley was a good scout, too,
In for athletics thru and thru,
 Her voice was not whiney
 Nor her nose ever shiney
And her pep was always taboo.

Smith and Laney are now some of the core,
Who try to make sturdenents know more;
 Both bright as a star
 That glimmer afar
To teach others does not seem a bore.

Lucille Griffith made a fine office girl
Although her hair wouldn't curl,
 In cold weather or fair
 She was always right there
Her price is worth more than a pearl.

Just a word concerning Ruth Alwood
She always did what she should.
 Some called her Phoeny
 Some called her Teeny
....But her laugh always sounded good.

The
CLASS
of
1922





Loy Laney

Ella Ream

Wretha Robinett

William McCoy

LOY LANEY

The most popular man in College. We would hate to enumerate the things he has done, for a list would beat a Tennyson outline all to pieces. President of Senior Class, Hero of "Brown of Harvard," Editor of the Annual, "Strongheart," member of the famous Negative Debating Team, H. C. Quartette, Teacher in the Academy and Member of the Baseball team. Out of breath? So am I.

WRETHA ROBINETT

Ever hear of an organization without Wretha? If she isn't Treasurer she is Secretary. Loyal in everything she is asked to do, and a good B. B. fan. Another Domestic Science Girl. Boys a word to the wise is sufficient.

ELBA REAM

A very quiet and unassuming maiden, but always on the job. She is noted for her natural (please notice) rosy cheeks and the most perfect eyebrows. A faithful member and an ardent booster of the Y. W. C. A.

WILLIAN McCOY

Needs no introduction. Captain of the negative debating team, was seen in "Brown of Harvard," "Hamlet," "Strongheart," but aw whats the use we haven't room for anymore. Don't try to argue with him for as an eloquent speaker he can't be beaten. Ask Elizabeth!



J. C. Smith

Iva Hall

Berniece Glock

Moses Herner

J. C. SMITH

An all around good sport, famous for his athletic speeches and the ability to pull across anything he attempts, (except his wife). A member of the famous H. C. Quartette, "Brown of Harvard," an the Academic faculty and President of the Athletic Association.

BERNIECE GLOCK

The girl with the "Pep." Noted for a thousand things (Freckles). Has a smile that won't come off. What would a party be without "B"? A loyal worker and works wherever she is placed. The source of wit for the Editor, Literary Editor of Mnemosyne, Heroine of "Brown of Harvard." She can show you a good time. (Editor).

MOSES HERNER**IVA HALL**

Although she joined our ranks only a short time ago, she has been loyal while with us. Has wonderful golden hair and an enviable complexion.

A good worker although he has a family to care for, he never neglects his college duties. He is a good dish washer (ask his wife). A preacher of note at Winchester, Prof. in Theology and has a great flow of words, (ask Prof. Blackhurst).



Clyde Meadows

Cleo Rittenhouse

Mabel Poling

Frank Prowell

CLYDE MEADOWS

"Carry me back to Old Virginny." Don't you like to hear him roll his R's? Has a wonderful tenor voice, which means he is also a member of the H. C. Quartette. Watch him, Mabel, they fall for soft voiced southerners.

MABEL POLING

"The poetess in a golden clime was born." Writes yards of poetry. Graduates from Home Economics Course and has never been known to fail to have her lesson, nor to tote a powder puff around—where you can see it.

CLEO RITTENHOUSE

"Got your French?" You bet she has. Never saw her without it. Makes a good sub for Miss Wyman whenever duty calls. Always ready to smile, but in a quiet way.

FRANK PROWELL

The delicatessen man. Has ruined more purses than appolitian, since his career as a grocer started. Champion high jumper at B. B. games, and believes in expressing his own opinion.



Clem Earhart

Loleta Harsh

Myrta Wentz

Mary Mummart

CLEM EARHART

Our City chap. Hails from the big city of Markle. Ask him about his love affairs. Has had more for his age than any other fellow in H. C. Yuhwekkum for the infor.

MYRTA WENTZ

Our joke Editor-ess. A booster for her college and her buckeye State. (That's al-right Myrta, I'm with you). Dietitian of the Dining Hall. Graduates from the Theological Department and is liked by everyone.

LOLETA HARSH

A Wolverine, and a good one. Noted for keeping Dallas and Hilda straight. Has a wonderful disposition and knows how to use it. A worker from start to finish. A student in every sense of the word. Especially in Geometry.

MARY MUMMART

Our own little heart breaker. Brave enough to go to the barber all by her lonesome and appear in school the next day with abbreviated locks. Does not like any special fellow but likes all of them. Go to it Mary, Its alright while it lasts.



Lucille Morse

Coleman Regnier

Edward Griffin

Grace Hull

LUCILE MORSE.

The mysterious Gentleman at the Hal-low'een party. She left us the first term of the year but goodness she left with a string of A's as long as she is tall. Try to get the best of her in an argument on the qualifications of the opposite sex. It can't be did.

EDWARD GRIFFIN

Hails from Angola but he rooted for our team when we played them here. We haven't anything against him, however for the way we were treated up there. Very proficient in Sociology. Hurrah for Aristotle!

GRACE HULL.

She is Grace from Hope (Ind.) A very efficient school ma'ain. Always has her lessons. A good interpreter of English Literature. Although she has been away from us she has been a loyal member of the class and has always responded when called upon. She will show us her best a little later.

COLEMAN REGNIER.

Parlez-vous le fran cais? Like Columbia city? Oui, Oui,! Loyal to his school, class and baseball team and noted for his noisy tricks.

CLASS DAY PROGRAM.

Piano Duet	Wretha Robinett Iva Hall.
Class History	J. C. Smith.
Class Will	Loy C. Laney.
Class Prophecy	Bernice A. Glock.
Class Apostrophe	Moses Herner.
Class Poem	Mabel Poling.
Class Valedictory	William McCoy.
Class Song	Class.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK.

Baccalaureate Address	Sunday A. M. May 21.
W. E. Musgrave.	
Annual sermon to the U. B. C. E.	Sunday P. M., 7:30 May 21.
Don Carrick.	
Program by Conservatory of Music	Monday P. M. 8:00 May 22.
Play	"Brown Of Harvard"
(High School Auditorium).	Tues. 8:00 May 23.
Inter-Society Program	Wednesday P. M. 8:00 May 24.
Home Coming	Thurs. A. M. May 25.
Big Dinner	Thurs. 12:00
May 25.	
Baseball Game	Thurs. P. M. 3:00
May 25.	(Tri-State College)
Class Day Program	Thurs. P. M. 8:00 May 25.
Commencement Day	Friday A. M. 10:00
May 26.	
(Address by Rev. E. W. Day—Renville Minn.)	

SENIORS (Class '22)

"Tomorrow we sail the boundless deep."

Our ship is again anchored at the harbor. This time a different boat at a different harbor and ready for a very different voyage.

Our first voyage, in a little rowboat, going around and around a small lake seemed hard to manage. We sailed long and spent many years on this lake and sometimes trying small streams until we were expert oarsman.

Then we cruised in a sail boat on larger streams. We were more accustomed to a sailor's life and tho' our voyage was difficult it did not take us quite as long to master the sails and direct the boat in rougher waters.

But the wiser one becomes in a thing the harder one must work. We now faced the battle for higher knowledge. Not on lakes or stream but along the shore at the very edge of life's ocean. We each fought side by side, supporting a fallen comrade until he was able to fight with us and help another in his turn.

"Tomorrow we sail the boundless deep." We sail the sea of life. Not together, but each the captain of another crew. Our training has been long but thorough and we are no longer afraid to venture from the shore

Seniors

Dear Senior class of 1922
We start out now in life anew;
We've stood the test of every day,
And won triumphant in the fray.

Four happy years we've battled here,
Through days of doubt through days of fear,
And worked with all our strength and might
To banish wrong and win the right.

A helping hand we've tried to lend
To every foe and every friend;
And found that all we tried to do,
~~Had helped enrich our own lives too.~~

For "bread upon the waters cast"
Returned four fold to us at last,
And so we saw 'mid toil and strife
That worth-while things gained in this life

Were not all found in books while here
Although we studied hard each year;
And so the happy moments flew
Bringing to each one treasures new.

And love so rare from friendships store
In boundless measure o'er and o'er
Will make our lives the richer grow
As thru this changing life we go.

Thru-out our lives 'twill never fade
The mem'ry of kind friends we've made
And echoes then of happy times
Will follow us in other climes.

Thru-out the world where Duty calls
We still will love these College halls
For they to us will e'er be dear
As we go on from year to year.

And as from here we sadly go
The storms of life will beat and blow
And oft our craft will storm-tost be
While sailing on life's boundless sea.

But lessons learned in college days
Will cheer our lives in other ways
And help us keep the Golden Rule
While plodding onward in life's school.

So now old College, fare-thee-well!
We love thee better than we can tell
Nor time nor space can hush your voice
For you're the college of our choice.

And so for you we wish good-luck
With students many with push and pluck
To keep your standard floating high.
Good-bye Old College halls.—Good-bye!

—M. M. P.



UNDERCLASSMEN





THE JUNIOR CLASS.

OFFICERS.

President — Elizabeth Loew. Vice-Pres. — Allen Bowman
Secretary-Treas. Inez Schad.

PERSONNEL.

Flora E. Vandament, Faculty Advisor.
Lola Plumley, Faculty Advisor.
Elizabeth Loew.
Allen Bowman.
Inez Schad.
Alberta Bowman.
Earl Lamb.
Carl Warthman.
Clarence Norman.
Ethel Loew.
Hilda Gordon.
Viola Connor.
Ruth Harwood.
Webster Black.
Floyd Loew.
Glenn Birdsall.



SOPHOMORE CLASS.

OFFICERS.

Pesident—Linford Alwood.

Vice-Pres.—Elmer Becker.

Sec.-Treas. Edna Ream.

PERSONNEL.

J. H. Blackhurst, Feulty Advisor.

Linford Alwood.

Elmer Becker.

Edna Ream.

Titus Wilt.

Clarence Kopp.

Fred Beghtol.

Howard Bell.

Kermit Oberlin.

Mable Mumma.

Dorothy Wentz.

Floyd Hoffer.

Wilford Musgrave.



THE FRESHMAN CLASS.

OFFICERS.

Pres.—Frank Bowersock.

Vice Pres.—Ruth Alwood.

Secretary—Vivian Swoveland.

Treasurer—Dallas Porter.

PERSONNEL.

Janet Snider, Faculty Advisor.

Frank Bowersock.

Vivian Swoveland.

Dallas Porter.

Ralph Bonebrake.

Lawrence Kopp.

Anetta Nicholson.

Myrtle Becker.

Taylor Gluth.

Harry Young.

Clarence Bitzer.

Mildred Osgood.

Cecile Rittgers.

Millie Buhner.

Margaret Kennedy.

Helen Thomas.

Edward Snyder.

Grace Waid.

Guy McAfee.

Mildred Mullin.

Daryl Sparks.

Ruth Kocher.

Berniece Griffith.

Faye Connor.

Anna Harwood.

Madge Swoveland.

Charles Thomas.

Lewis Miller.

Lelia Steele.

Lewis Armstrong.

Orval Eshelby.

Edwin Coleman.

C. A. Ward.

Harold Gaw.

Arthur Snoke.

College Hymn

Huntington, our Alma Mater
College of our dearest dream,
In our labor and our efforts
We have worked for thy esteem.

Chorus
Alma Mater, school of mine,
Give to us some word or sign
Lest our hearts should break with grieving
For those dreams we've left behind.
Bid thy students come and coming
Bring some word, some word or sigh.

Guarded well by oaks and poplars
Under sky of deepest blue,
With thy valleys and thy streamlet
How we love to think of you.

DEPARTMENTAL



THE THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY AND BIBLE SCHOOL

HUNTINGTON COLLEGE.

This department for the systematic study of the Bible and questions that relate to it, and for the training of preachers and others called to special service, has had an excellent year. A number of the students pursued only partial courses, while others came to study the two year Bible Course, they afterwards decided to take the three year course. Fourteen thus have taken credits from the Theological Seminary. The largest class, numbering ten, has been that in Systematic Theology.

From different quarters of the church we learn of those who are laying plans to attend the Seminary next year. This should be encouraged by all our people who feel deeply the need of greater ministerial efficiency and who are willing to sacrifice for it. At last twenty-five more should be in attendance at the Theological Seminary in the coming year.

W. H. Clay, D. D.



SPECIAL BIBLE TERM.

The Second Coming of Our Lord Jesus Christ.

The Second Coming of Our Lord Jesus Christ was discussed at the Huntington College Theological Seminary Special Bible Term which was held April 25th to May 5th. The subject was in part discussed in the theological classes in both weeks of the Special Term, while the principal part of the discussion was held the second week, at which time we planned for an exchange of opinion on the subject by able men of our church who represent different positions.

Many of our people greatly desired to hear the questions of Premillennialism and Postmillennialism discussed by men who have given much intelligent attention and profound study to these interesting and much-talked-about subjects. We believe this was one of the most opportune times that we as United Brethren could have had to hear the various phases of these great topics intelligently considered.

JUST THIS MINUTE

If we're thoughtful, just this minute,
In whate'er we say and do;
If we put a purpose in it
That is honest thro' and thro'
We shall gladden life and give it
Grae to make it all sublime;
For, though life is long, we live it
Just a minute at a time.

Just this minute we are going
Toward right or toward wrong;
Just this minute we are sowing
Seeds of sorrow or of song.
Just this minute we are thinking
On the ways that lead to God,
Or in idle dreams are sinking
To the level of the clod.

Yesterday is gone; to-morrow
Never comes within our grasp;
Just this minute's joy or sorrow,
That is all our hands may clasp.
Just this minute! Let us take it
As a pearl of precious price,
And with high endeavor make it
Fit to shine in paradise.



LIFE WORK RECRUITS.

Lloyd Eby	Foreign Missionary.
Edward Griffin	Ministry.
J. C. Smith	Ministry.
Wm. McCoy	Ministry.
Elmer Becker	Ministry.
Lewis Miller	Ministry.
Glenn Brady	Ministry.
Taylor Gluth	Ministry.
Floyd Hoffer	Ministry.
Titus Wilt	Ministry.
Clyde Meadows	Ministry.
Walter Throop	Ministry.
Edwin Coleman	Ministry.
Myrta Wentz	Foreign Missionary.
Preston Hurst	Ministry.
Anna Harwood	Special Work.
Inez Schad	Special Work.
Loy Laney	Evangelistic Singer.
Basil Holloway	Ministry.
Moses Herner	Ministry.
Clarence Bitzer	Ministry.
Dallas Porter	Evangelist.
Mildred Oswood	Foreign Missionary.
Ruth Alwood	Foreign Missionary.
Maude Bailey	Special Work.
Alberta Bowman	Foreign Missionary.
Glenn Birdsall	Ministry.
Viola Connor	Undecided.
Lawrence Middaugh	Ministry.
Frank Prowell	Foreign Missionary.



COLLEGE PASTOR.

We have been fortunate this year in having a man who is a friend to the young people, a man who is always ready to help and assist in the building up of a clean character in the young life. He has always been a leader among young people and has proved to be an efficient man in that line. Under his guidance and watchful care we have at present the best Sunday school that we have ever had. Of course he has the best of officers to do the work in the Sunday school, but nevertheless he is always watchful to see that every one does his work and does it at the right time. In other words he is a "Minute Man" always on the job. He is an eloquent speaker and has given us many good thoughts for consideration, and has helped us to maintain the true standard of living.

MUSIC





J. FRANCIS MAGUIRE.
Pipe Organ & Pino.



JAMES B. STEVENS.
Voice



MISS LYDIA M. BURTON
Piano.

MUSIC AT HUNTINGTON COLLEGE.



he Piano Department is headed by Professor J. Francis Maguire Pianist, Composer, Organist, and Director. Mr. Maguire is one of the well equipped music workers of the country. As a general music scholar, as pianist and as a teacher he possesses natural endowment, acquired skill and professional enthusiasm. Mr. Maguire hails from Boston, Mass., in which place he received his early training under the leading teachers. He evinced a marked talent and attracted the attention of the critics of that city who encouraged him to continue the study of music as a profession. His broad and thorough preparation for his work has especially fitted him for the work of teaching. He has made thorough study of the physiological and psychological basis of piano playing, together with interpretation under celebrated playing artists, among the number being Mme. Antoinette Szumowski and Percy Grainer.

Notable among his pupils who have achieved national reputation is Wynne Pyle, of New York, the celebrated young American pianist.

Huntington College has arranged with James B. Stevens, of Fort Wayne, well known and successful teacher of singing, to take care of the Vocal Department.

It was Mr. Stevens' good fortune to have for his instructors some of the world's great masters of singing, and he has had the advantage of an excellent musical education. His first vocal study began with Perley Dunn Aldrich, of New York. Shortly after, he went to Boston, and for more than four years was a close student of the well known Whitney. He took up theoretical branches under Louis C. Elson and Dr. Percy Goetschius, and for languages entered the Berlitz School of Languages. From Boston, Mr. Stevens went to Florence, Italy, to Whitney's Master the celebrated Vannuccini. Returning to Boston two years later, he spent some time with Signor Rotoli, adding further to an already liberal repertoire.

As an Assistant in the Piano Department, Mr. Maguire has been fortunate in securing the services of Miss Lydia Burton, who has a very fine knowledge of music striving at all times to develop those inherent qualities in the pupils which make for success. Miss Burton has studied with a number of the best pianists in the country and is at present a student of Miss Emel Ver Weire, of Fort Wayne. Miss Burton is also member of the Fort Wayne Musical.



HUNTINGTON COLLEGE.

Recital.

Conservatory of Music
College Auditorium

Mondy evening, December 12	7:30 o'clock
Tell Me Flora	Pinsuti
Happy and Light (Bohemian Girl)	Balfe
Sing High Ho	Macfarren
Chorus	
Preludes Nos. 21 and 22	Chopin
Alberta Bowman	
The Roses Cup	Ward Stephens
Enchantment	Scott
Ruth Alwood	
To Spring	Greig
Mildred Kiser	
Roses	Lynes
Mrs. Bitzer	
By the Waters of Minnetonka	Lieurance
When Love is Kind	Stewart
My Lady Chlo	Clough-Leigher
Girls' Glee Club	



Sweet O' the Year	Salter
L'Elegance	Wachs
A Memory	Edna Park
Serenade	Nevin
Polichinelle	Rachmanioff
April Morn	Batten
After	Snderson
Break O'Day	Sanderson
Examples of church music—	
The Lord's Prayer-Chant	
Soft Floating on the Air	Root
Sentence—The Lord is in His Holy Temple	
Nearer My God to Thee	Mason

Chorus

You and your friends are invited to attend.
Admission ten cents at the door.

Sixty-one





Scenes
in 1921

by H.C.
Quarrelle

REPORT

Toured through Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, Ohio and the southern part of Canada.

Gave sixty concerts, and sang approximately seven hundred times.

Travelled during the summer about eight thousand miles.

FINANCIAL REPORT OF COLLEGE QUARTET

Illinois tour	\$155.35
North Ohio	282.35
Michigan Camp Meeting	100.00
Ontario	186.95
North Ohio Camp Meeting	25.00
Auglaize Conference	23.64
General Conference	36.64
North Ohio S. S. and C. E. Convention	35.06
<hr/>	
Total	\$845.14
Expenses, gas, oil, tires, meals, and etc.	\$483.15
Balance	\$261.99
Balance each	\$90.49



M. C. GUHA

PROFESSOR Guha comes to us from India. He is a graduate of the University of Calcutta, also of University of Chicago. After graduating from the University of Calcutta, he served for a time on the Board of Trade in Japan, coming to this country he took up specialized work in chemistry. He was formerly an instructor in St. Viator's College, Kankakee, Illinois, where he made special work in dyestuffs, being regarded as an expert in that line.

Since he has been with us he has made bigger discoveries. His most remarkable one, that is the most notable in the field of chemistry, made by any investigator in the history of science. He has discovered in certain plants chromium compound in the form of potassium crystals. This discovery unites the plant and mineral kingdoms in a way never before suspected. The importance of chromium as a metal in the chemical and commercial world can scarcely be overestimated. When fully developed, this process will furnish an unlimited supply of chromium salts, which hitherto has been found only in mineral ores. Dr. Nickolet of the University of Chicago, an authority in Biological chemistry has declared that it is the most remarkable discovery as a constituent of plant life to the present time.

Besides he has manufactured other preparations which have proved to be the best. The following are some of his discoveries: Guha's Pain Killer, Pain Proof, Syrup-Elixir, Rose Cream, Hair Tonic, Ulcer Remedy and fragrant even flow ink.

He is now installing an outfit to give instruction in radio work, which is coming to be a very important study in science.



PROF. GUHA'S RESEARCH LABORATORY



CHEMICAL LABORATORY



COLLEGE ALGEBRA
M. J. SEARLE, PROF.



THOSE MEN!!!!

IT is impossible to give a general discussion of men for there are so many different types, owing to the different races, nationalities and environments, however by even confining the discussion to our own men of the United States, there are many different types.

As it is always more pleasant to leave the best until last, I shall begin with the "jelly fish" type. I say "jelly fish" because like that particular fish he seems to lack bones to support his body and tries to replace that absent backbone by gracefully twining himself around a telephone or electric light pole, or leaning against a building for support. Evidently this is a good support for day after day, he is at his post and seems no thinner than when we last saw him and he is still puffing away at a cigarette. Whenever women or girls pass, the eyes of these creatures open in a bold, rude stare. In fact they "look em over" and make comments without regard for age or station. Even tho the women are without reason for comment, their evil imaginations supply it, and their companions will give that grating, evil snicker which jars so upon the refined and well-bred, who are so unfortunate to have to pass.

When badweather or darkness drives these loafers to seek shelter and companionship, they seek it in the pool rooms, where they may be seen leaning heavily (for the poor spineless creatures never seem able to stand alone) upon the pool tables and for the first time we see an expression of real enthusiasm upon their faces, for they are having much pleasure poking balls of various colors into certain pockets of the pool tables, with a cue. This is about the limit of their amusements, with the exception of

a cheap show occasionally, for this type very rarely, if ever, goes to church, to the library or gymnasium, where one can obtain spiritual, intellectual and physical development.

The next type are those who have education enough to get by, wear good clothes, drive an automobile, dance, sing and recite poetry, and are an attraction for the frivolous, shallow-minded girls, who will sit for a whole evening perfectly thrilled and charmed by the eloquent declarations of love and the egotistic and conceited conversation. As long as she is a good listener he continues to come, and continues to go with other girls. Quite often his father is ill or he has to go to a grandmother's funeral, until one begins to wonder how he could have so many or to suspect the grandmother of being possessed of nine lives, for it is difficult for him to remember his excuses to different girls. Sometimes he is out of town and sometimes he really is. We see him quite often on the train. When he is not trying to vamp some young lady or trying to get vamped he is absorbed in such books as "Darkness and Daylight," "Marion Gray," "Thorns and Orange Blossoms" or "Tempest and Sunshine" only to reproduce many incidents and phrases and charm the ladies because he is so very romantic, "just like a real lover in books," but little they know of him.

When he learns thru malicious friends that one of the girls puts her hair on curlers every night and that her complexion will not stand washing, he immediately quits her because she has been trying to deceive him with her artificial beauty, and he is extremely indignant. Of course it is all right for him to deceive her with his big car, which belongs to his employer, for whom he is chauffeur, neither does he tell her that he is eagerly awaiting the death of his wealthy Uncle, that he can get his inheritance before his creditors foreclose mortgages, but that is none of the girl's business. When he condescends to ask a girl to be his wife, she should appreciate the privilege and be thankful for the chance to get such a good looking talented husband. He demands that she be a woman of purity and virtue to be worthy of him. Above all things, she must not question his virtue and if she does and discovers a tarnished past, she should simply ignore it for he defends himself with the argument that she should be thankful that it is no worse, for all men must sow their wild oats some time in life. This is a statement we hear often and it may be true of certain types of men, but not of all men, for there are many men who live up to high ideals of manhood, however there are those who may sow wild oats and their friends may never find it out or may ignore the scandals of his past and he may go thru life honored and loved but the scars of his past sins are indelible and may be visited upon his children.

Fortunately for the world, it has yet another type of men, the type who are ambitious and have some aim in life which they struggle to attain. This type of man is a true, faithful friend, the type which makes a real pal to whom we can go for advice and whose friendship we are proud to possess, however, we may have more than a mere platonic friendship for he is the type to inspire love and confidence. As a husband he is kind, considerate and has a constancy of devotion to his wife and family. It is this type who is the home builder and who strives to educate and rear his children to be good, loyal citizens. Not only are they the real workers for the progress and development of the nation, but it is men of this type who are the leaders of the masses of the people because of their strong character and personality.

M. K.

ORIGINAL POEM

Fe, fi, fo, fum
I'll be glad when this is done
Then, I'll say that I'll not worry
And besides, I'm in a hurry.

To me the stuff is just plain bunk;
Anyway, who wants to read this junk?
Gee, it's awful to spend your time
In making sentences that rhyme.

And here we go for the final verse;
The others are bad but this is worse.
One more line and I'll be done
Fe, fi, fo, fum!

—Ralph Bonbrake.

ORIGINAL POEM

Spring is the best time of all the year
The time of joy and hope and cheer
When each to the Great Creator raises
Their songs of joy and songs of praises

We all love spring, as we have seen
Nature appears in a lovely green
It's at that time as we all know
That everything beautiful seems to glow.

The birds return and the flowers peep out
And crops and vegetables begin to sprout
Because they know it when they hear
Spring is the best time of all the year.

—Frances Allen.



NORMAL WORK



HUNTINGTON College is fully accredited by the State Training Board for classes, A, B, and C, and work may be done at Huntington College on the same terms as at the State Normal or any accredited college in Indiana.

Students completing class C are granted a four year provisional certificate without examination and upon completing two years of successful teaching, the state grants a life state certificate.

Class C includes courses in elementary education, in music, in domestic science, and agriculture.



ART EXHIBIT



BASKETRY CLASS

HAMLET



HUNTINGTON College has been fortunate, in the fact that she has on the faculty a teacher of Oratory and Public Speaking, Miss Emma S. Wyman, who is very efficient in her work. She is loyal to the school and is a worker and that is why she has had such great success in directing plays.

Formerly, such plays as "Blossoming of Mary," "The House Next Door," "Man of the Hour," and "Strongheart" have been given here. But during the last commencement the Huntington College students under her direction presented the greatest play ever written, Shakespeare's "Hamlet." It was a success from start to finish and Miss Wyman was widely and sincerely complimented for her success in directing so great a classic.

It was her first presentation of Hamlet in the city of Huntington but Miss Wyman has been a dramatic coach for many years and has presented Shakespeare's Plays in other colleges with admirable results, so her success here was assured from the very beginning.

About forty students dressed in fine costumes, ordered from Chicago, participated in making Hamlet a real success. The scenery was also ordered from Chicago.

We are proud of Miss Wyman, for we feel she is a great worker and has been an instrument in helping to build up Huntington College. Not only is she efficient in this line but in Painting and other arts. We give her our loyal support in building up her department.

The following is a complete cast of the drama:

Claudius, King of Denmark	William McCoy
Hamlet, Prince of Denmark	Earl M. Lamb
Polonius, Lord Chamberlain	Linford Alwood
Horatio, friend of Hamlet	Herschel H. Griffith
Laertes, son of Polonius	Clarence Norman
Rosencrants, a courtier	Frank Prowell
Guildestern, a courtier	Howard Casterline
Osric, a courtier	Ralph Williford
Marcellus, an officer	Hersel Lewis
Brenardo, an officer	Lewis Snyder
Francisco, a soldier	Howard Casterline
Player King	Lewis Snyder
Player Queen	Elizabeth Loew
1st Grave Digger	Ottis A. Kerns
2nd Grave Digger	Titus T. Wilt
A gentleman	Ralph Williford
A Priest	Elmer Becker
Ghost of Hamlet's Father	Clyde Husselman
Gertrude, Queen of Denmark	Lola Plumley
Ophelia, daughter of Polonius	Ethel Mummart

Lords, Ladies, Officers, Soldiers, Messengers, and other attendants, among which were Velma Wertenberger and Harold Gaw.

Twelve Flower Maidens.



CAST OF HAMLET

THE ACADEMY

THE academy of Huntington College has played a very important part in the growth of the institution. If there is something that has to be done, and that immediately, it is usually an academic student who is called upon to do it, for they have not learned as yet the art of avoiding responsibility.

The High School department is one of the most important of any school. It is in this period of the student's career that his vision of life and its possibilities are fixed. Man seldom does more than he expects or plans to do, consequently the life of the academic student can be seen at the close of the four years of Golden Opportunity and the Great King Oak can be seen in the acorn as it lays upon the ground in the fall awaiting its turn to step into its life of usefulness.

There can be no college men without the academy. There are no great statesmen without their years of preparation. There can be no last mile without the first. There are no great mansions without their massive foundations. If all were great, all would be small. If all were high in educational lines, all would be low. We must have the academy.

As we of the academic department of Huntington College are carried on by the never stopping wheels of time and reach that station along life's railway where many of my readers have already arrived, we shall turn for a moment and look back to those good old days we spent under the Principalship of Prof. Kindell, and then onward with the same old time youthful enthusiasm and "pep" that took us on to success when we were striving to enter the higher departments.

C. Meadows.



ORGANIZATIONS





Y. M. C. A.



HE Young Men's Christian Association of Huntington College is an indigenous spiritual campus movement of students and faculty for the following purposes:

1. To lead students to faith in God through Jesus Christ.
2. To lead students into membership and service in the Christian Church
3. To promote their faith fundamentally through prayer and Bible Study as well as to stimulate well-rounded development in mind and body.
4. To promote a positive moral and religious college spirit.
5. To challenge students to devote themselves, in united effort with all christians, to making the will of Christ effective in human society, and to extend the Kingdom of God throughout the world.

An organization of this kind has been in operation since the beginning of the college, and its true worth to the students and the institution has been manifested in many ways.

It has during the past year adopted the service membership plan, by which each member pledges himself to stand by the plans of the association. He signs a card which he may present in case of visiting another organization of its kind and receive full privilege.

A definite financial plan has been worked out in the form of a budget, by which the expenses alone are met. This does not include any funds raised for missions or charity. A large budget was drawn up and has been almost realized besides a special contribution for European Student Relief.

The association aims to put on several social affairs during the year, one of which is the annual reception for new students, thus leaving its impress upon their mind and heart as they come into our midst.



Y. W. C. A.



AMONG the activities of the college this year, those of the Y. W. C. A. have not been in the minority. Almost every girl has become an active member. All working together for moral, spiritual, intellectual and physical uplift. Regular meetings were held in the girls Dormitory. Twice each month the girls took charge of the Chapel exercises. Delegations were sent to each High School of the county in the interest of the college. Delegates were sent to different conferences and conventions. A financial budget was quietly raised. Several splendid social functions were enjoyed.

The Y. W. C. A. is alive and growing, realizing the purpose for which it stands.



OFFICERS OF PHILOS

President	Linford Alwood
Vice President	Clyde Meadows
Secretary	Preston Hurst
Treasurer	Allen Bowman
Chaplain	Lloyd Eby
Pianist	Lewis Miller
Chorister	Loy Laney
Historian	Frank Bowersock
Janitor	Clarence Kopp
Critic	J. C. Smith



PHILOMATHEAN



IT has been the former aim of the Philomathean Literary Society to instill in the minds of young men the necessity of a trained mind, freedom of speech, and higher ideals, along with other things useful in life.

As the old maxim goes, "Hitch your wagon to a star," the Philos have placed their goal high, and each term of society finds them nearer their goal.

The students who have come to Huntington College, and have taken an active part in the Literary Society have been greatly benefited. He who neglects this kind of training while in school will no doubt be handicapped in life's future activities.

By attending the meetings of any literary society and by taking an active part whenever an opportunity is seen, all sincere seekers will find the one big thing in life, that of efficient service.

We, the Philos, are looking forward to the time when the men who have wisely decided to attain the highest possible in life, shall present themselves to future humanity for definite service and demand the right to cultivate in the minds of all people the necessity of a well-balanced strongly defined personality.

Opportunities are often rare; it is, therefore a man's duty to grasp them no matter where they are found. If men are given the right to increase their efficiency along literary lines it is an opportunity and should not be overlooked.

As a rule the American people are a people of borrowed ideals. We insist too much upon thinking in the same terms of our forefathers. We must break away from this and be leaders among men, thinking for ourselves. All true literary work seeks to stimulate originality.

Too much cannot be said concerning still another phase of our literary work—that of parliamentary drill, for this particular side of the work is exceedingly practical. The world in which we live is ninety-nine per cent business and one percent other things. All men,—at least all normal men—must expect to preside over an assembly of men. It makes no difference whether it be a school board meeting, a community literary or what not, he who presides will be in a serious dilemma unless he knows something at least of the manner in which such meetings should be conducted.

The Philomathean Literary Society is ready to aid any young man in his training for life's work.



OFFICERS OF ZETAS

President	Alberta Bowman
Vice President	Myrtle Becker
Secretary	Faye Connor
Treasurer	Ruth Alwood
Chaplain	Mrs. Lloyd Eby
Pianist	Hilda Gordon
Chorister	Anetta Nicholson
Critic	Anna Harwood
Historian	Ruth Harwood
Sargeant at Arms	Vivian Swoveland

ZETALETHIAN.



WASN'T it wonderful when school began to have eighteen new Zetas? And of course we wanted to be friendly and keep them from getting home-sick, so we decided to make a cozy corner and make our pretty Zeta Hall still more charming and alluring.

Then we decided to take them in our programs, to various places and entertainments; so first of all we visited Gene Stratton Porter and from there we went to a Mother Goose entertainment. Next we visited our Hoosier poet, James Riley, going from there to the operetta, *Princess Chrysanthemum*." This was followed by a visit to the gallery of English artists. Later we were entertained by a program of our modern poets.

Then came the birthday of the Philos and Zetas and we went to a birthday party. Of course there was the wonderful birthday cake with twenty-three candles in it, for our societies were just that many years old. And how exciting it was when the "frosting" was removed and we discovered five dozen punch glasses in-side the cake—a gift from the old Zetas. The New Zeta's gift was an electric hot plate. The birthday party was so great a success that it was hard to think of anything better, but suddenly some one thought of the play "Suppressed Desires," so all the Zetas went to see it and how we did enjoy ourselves!

And then it was Christmas time. Our cozy corner was all finished and how gay it looked with it's pillows of cretonne and terry. So what mattered it if the wind did howl, we were cozy and warm. A Christmas soliloquy before the cheery fireplace and the Christmas stories made us all wish we were children once again. How happy we were for we were going to have a whole week's vacation.

Upon returning from our vacation we decided to start the New Year right by learning something about our "Ideal Young Man," so we heard him discussed, "In the Home;" "On the Street;" "In School Life;" "In Religious Life;" "In Social Life;" "In His Dress;" "As a Pal;" "As a husband;" and "In Business Life."

Then we heard the college girl discussedroetaoinshrdlucmfwypvbgkq

Then we heard the college girl athlete discussed from various angles and after this we were entertained with "Echoes from Chicago."

Next was the Valentine and stunt program followed by musical program. Then we were entertained at the hospitable country home of Arline Stults, a place we always love to ago.

Our next program gave much valuable information upon vital questions of present day affairs, some of which were, "The Disarmament Conference," and "Our Relation to the Yellow Peril."

Mrs. Mae Johnson pleasantly entertained us at her home in the city. The Philos united with us in rendering a program on Spring.

We could think of no better way of enduring such happy and helpful times than to learn about friendship. So we learned what a real friend is; the worth of a real friend and what friendship means in the life of a college girl.

And now the Zetas are looking forward to next year when these friendships can be renewed and new friendships formed. M. M. P.



AFFIRMATIVE DEBATING TEAM

IN the beginning of the year we were not a member of the Indiana debating league. This being the case we scheduled two dual debates with Earlham College and Taylor University. We followed the State rules, however in our debates.

On February 18, our Affirmative Team debated Earlham at Huntington on the question, "Resolved that the principles of the Closed Shop is Justifiable." This being the State question for discussion.

Although our affirmative team put up a noteworthy fight we lost 3-0.

On April 18, the Affirmative Team debated the negative team of Taylor University at Upland. Again putting up a stiff fight they were decided losers 3-0.

We are at present a member of the league and will debate in two series of debates in the triangles as follows: Valparaiso, Taylor and Huntington and Indiana State University, DePaw and Huntington.



NEGATIVE DEBATING TEAM.

OUR Instructor, Miss Wyman, had a little difficulty in getting this team organized for the work but finally succeeded in her attempt. The members chosen were, Wm. McCoy, Earl Lamb and Loy Laney. This making a very strong team on account of their former training. The members were a little slow in getting down to work but showed their ability a little later.

Their first attempt came when they took a trip to Earlham on February 18. On arriving at Earlham they were heartily welcomed and given a fine reception. At the hearing of the former victories over Indiana and the other large Universities they were a little fearful but did not lose the fighting spirit which is necessary to win. They went into the fight to win and were very much pleased when the decision was given 2-1 in their favor.

Again on April 18, they met the Affirmative team of Taylor at Huntington. This time putting up the same good fight won with a 3-0 decision.

The question for discussion being the State question "Resolved, that the principle of the closed shop is justifiable."



DINING HALL ASSOCIATION

We have had a very happy year together this school year as members of the dining hall association. This is true for a good many reasons. First of all, because we have all worked together and have had good cooperation. As a body of students we have enjoyed ourselves as a large family. Although Taylor and Mac have been determined to have two cookies at each meal. Second, we are especially grateful to our dietitian for our year's enjoyment. We have had excellent food the year around, with the exception of the time when she was gone, when we nearly had the notion to grumble, but didn't.

Third, the girls have worked faithfully in the preparation of the meals, and although they did not always have things handy for them, yet they did not find fault.

And lastly we must not leave out the good work of the girls who washed the dishes, and our mechanic of the dining hall who kept things in order and up to the minute.

Officers of the Club: (At present).

President	Loy Laney
Vice President	Anetta Nicholson
Secretary	Myrtle Becker
Treasurer	Titus Wilt
Dietitian	Myrta Wentz



STUDENT VOLUNTEERS



HIS is one of the newest organizations on the campus. This being the first year that the students preparing for missionary work allied themselves together as a student volunteer band. There have been individual volunteers, however, in the past years.

Some good work has been done by the band during the year. There were three members at the beginning of the year, while now there are nine who have banded themselves together in preparation for their great life's work.

Perhaps the greatest good done by the society was through the weekly missionary prayer-meetings. Definite phases of the work were made the subjects of prayer from week to week. Many of the other Christian students took a keen interest in them.

We hope for still greater things from this organization in the future.

Huntingtonian Staff

Editor-in-Chief	Linford Alwood
Associate Editor	Inez Schad
Business Manager	Fred Beghtel
Circulation Manager	Wretha Robinett
Treasurer	Lucile Griffith
Faculty Advisor	Prof. M. J. Searle

Editorial Department

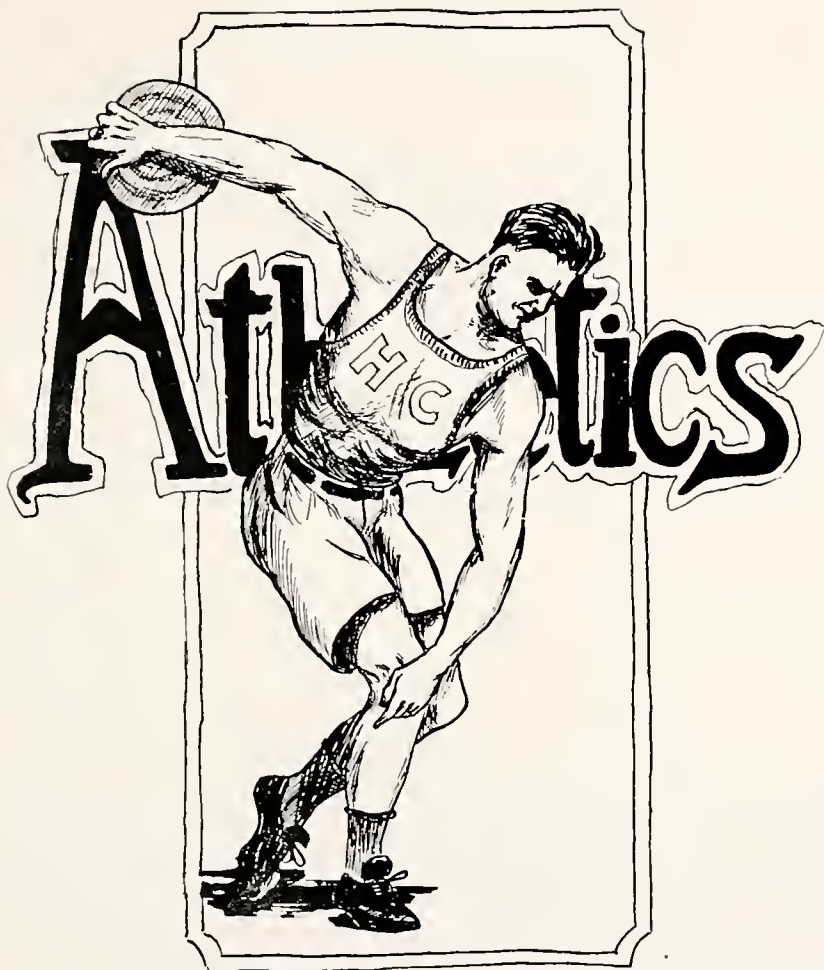
Exchanges	Howard Casterline
Athletics	Dallas Porter
News	
Jokes	Ruth Harwood
Alumni	F. A. Loew
Zetaethian	Vivian Swoveland
Philomathean	Allen Bowman

HOW DID YOU DIE?

Did you tackle the trouble that came your way,
 With a resolute heart and cheerful.
Or hide your face from the light of day,
 With a craven soul and fearful?
Oh! trouble's a ton, or trouble's an ounce,
 Or trouble is what you make it,
And it isn't the fact that you're hurt that counts,
 But only how did you take it.

You're beaten to earth? Well, well, what's that?
 Come up with a smiling face.
It's nothing against you to fall down flat.
 But to lie there, that's disgrace.
The harder you're thrown, why the harder you bounce;
 Be fond of your blackened eye!
It isn't the fact that you're licked that counts,
 It's how did you fight and why.

And though you be down to the death, what then?
 If you battled the best you could,
If you played your part in the world of men,
 Why, the critic will call it good.
Death comes with a crawl, or comes with a pounce,
 And whether he's slow or spry,
It isn't the fact you're dead that counts,
 But only how did you die.



ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Officers:

J. Clayton Smith	President
W. Linford Alwood	Vice President
Elizabeth Loew	Secretary
Wretha Robinett	Treasurer
Ralph W. Bonbrake	Manager
Loy C. Laney	Field Marshal

Faculty Committee.

Pres. D. R. Ellabarger	Chairman
J. Herbert Blackhurst	
J. Clayton Smith	

Athletic Directors for Men.

Glen A. Johnson	Coach
Lowell Ellabarger	Physical Training

Women

J. Clayton Smith	Coach, Physical Training
------------------------	--------------------------



COACH JOHNSON.

IT has been our happy lot to have one of the best coaches in the State, to train the young men in Athletics. He came to us from Indiana University, where he was a member of the basket ball team, also had an active part in different track meets.

We were disappointed at the beginning of the year, as we had not yet obtained a coach for our athletics. As soon as "Wormy" arrived he began to select young men for his basket ball team. This done, they were put into hard training and soon were ready for a battle.

Mr. Johnson scheduled games with the best of teams for a good start, and although we were were beaten the first four times nevertheless we were compelled to say that Johnson knew what he was doing. For these good teams just taught our boys how to put up a good fight from the first. And from that time on we were nearly always victorious. We must ascribe success to our coach. He not only taught the boys how to show some speed but also how to work off some classy signals which were too good for our opponents, for they could not keep track of the ball.



H. C. BASKET BALL TEAM.

WE are especially proud of our basket ball team. They deserve much credit; too much cannot be given them for their remarkable work.

We have never had a team equal to them, either in speed or in tactics, neither can any other college in this section of the country boast of such a team as we had this season. At least we have never heard of any other team of the kind.

This is the reason; they are all freshmen in college, with two or three exceptions and no one of them is above nineteen years of age. They have received many compliments on their speed and good classy playing. In their class, and out of it for that matter, a team must be very good to excel them, so much so do we think for they held the American Legion team of Huntington, a professional team which has beaten a number of the best professional teams in the country, to a score of 25—20. And three times the score was a tie score.

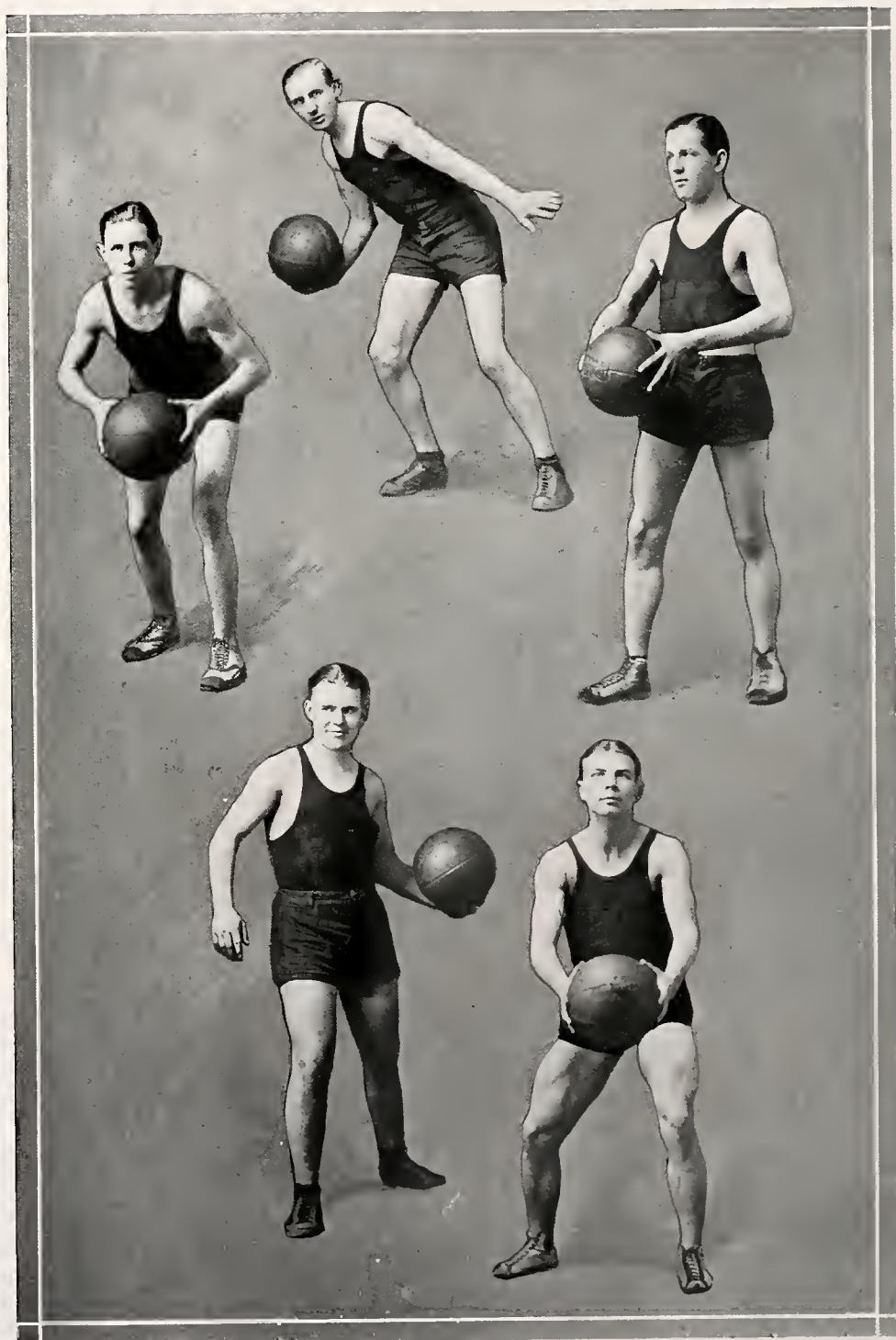
Watch our smoke next year!!!

BASKETBALL.

First Squad.

Men :

Edward Snyder	Forward
Raymond Moyer	Forward
Ralph Bonbrake	Center
Cleon Johnson	Guard
Laverne Burris	Guard
Linford Alwood	Subs.
Fred Beghtel	
Howard Casterline	
Glenn A. Johnson	Coach







INDIANA CENTRAL vs HUNTINGTON

ATHLETICS.

This is the first year we have had athletics, with the exception of tennis and a little ball, since 1916 when our old Gym on the third floor was taken over by the Literary Societies. In the fall of 1920 the boys attempted to play basketball on the tennis court but this had to be abandoned. Then they used the H. Y. M. A. floor one night a week but this too was not a success.

By a mere suggestion of one of the students plans were laid for erecting a Gymnasium. Within four hours over a thousand dollars had been pledged. Soon after this the work of excavating and of laying the foundation was begun. Winter weather delayed activities till spring, when the building was erected and dedicated at the H. C. Homecoming.

The building is 82' x 60' with balcony space enough to accomodate about five hundred people. It is heated with steam and has ample room for showers and lockers soon to be installed.

Practicing for basketball try-out began rather late because the building was not complete till after the season opened. G. A. Johnson, student of Indiana University, and member of their basketball squad, was secured as coach, Lowell Ellabarger physical director for men and J. Clayton Smith coach and physical director for women.

The boys basketball team has been not only a credit to themselves, but also to the College and city as well. Under the efficient coaching of Johnson they have risen from the ranks to a place among the best teams of the country.

BASKETBALL

Register of Games

Indiana Dental College 19—Huntington 11

November 22 At Huntington

This was the opening game of the season and the team had not yet been selected. Bonbrake starred making six of the eleven points.

Indiana Dental College 24—Huntington 14

December 1 At Indianapolis

After getting a little more practice we had hoped to run a bigger score but the odds were against us. Johnson played a wonderful floor guard caging two field goals.

Indianapolis Y. M. C. A. 42—Huntington 20

December 10 At Huntington

The "Y" boys were a regular whirlwind for speed and accuracy. It was a clean game throughout though decidedly against us.

Earlham College 25—Huntington 16

December 16 At Richmond

The First half looked like ruin to us but the second changed matters some. This was the first game with Moyer and C. Johnson on the team. Johnson got 6 out of 8 possibles from free throws.

Manchester College 25 — Huntington 23

December 17 At North Manchester

We are losing some but gaining in the end in score points. We were sure of the return game on our own floor.

Huntington 45 — Defiance College 15

December 23 At Huntington

We are victors by a big score over our ancient rivals. So complete was it that we could not get a return game. Defiance made few field goals owing to our strong defense.

Indiana University 24 — Huntington 14

January At Bloomington

This was a fast game throughout. We scheduled it to see how our team would stand with the big teams. It showed our possibility on our own floor. Johnson had hard luck on free throws.

Huntington 14 — Dayton University 8

January 13 At Huntington

This was one of our fastest games. D. U. was not able to break through our defense—Johnson and Burris stood firm. No personal fouls called on either side.

Huntington 28 — Weidner Institute 10

January 26 At Mulberry

We satisfied Weidner that we had speed as well as defense. Johnson starred with 9 points followed by Moyer with 8 points.

Huntington 27 — Wilmington 14

January 31 At Wilmington

A good game but decidedly in our favor. This game was played en-route to Dayton.

Dayton University 16—Huntington 15

February 1 At Dayton

We lost by one point but our men caged two more field goals than D. U. Three games were played on this tour this being the only one lost.

Huntington 29 — Muncie State Normal 11

February 2 At Huntington

Muncie had a fast team but they could not keep up with our pass work nor break the defense. Johnson starred with 9 points followed by Snyder and Moyer with 8 each.

Huntington 27 — Manchester College 10

February 10 At Huntington

We have revenge for our former defeat with some added for good measure. Fine spirit was shown by both teams. Manchester brought over a hundred rooters to see them win (?).

Valparaiso University 26 — Huntington 16

February 11 At H. H. S. Gym.

We were not able to combat the size and roughness of Valpo's team. We are proud of the fight our boys gave them. We can beat them on our floor.

Huntington 31 — Tri-State College 8

February 18 At Huntington

This game was decidedly in our favor from start to finish. Bonbrake starred with 12 points.

Huntington 27 — Muncie 18

, February 22 Muncie

Again we down the Muncie Teachers. They put up a better fight but the speed and defense was too much for them. We made 19 points to their 7 in in the second half.

Huntington 51 — Weidner Institute 9

February 23 At Huntington

This was the most one-sided game of the season. Weidner made only one field goal and that a very long shot.

Huntington 21 — Tri-State 19

February 28 At Angola

Tri-State made a much better showing this game. It was necessary to play five minutes over time to break the tie. Johnson starred with 13 points.

Huntington 50 — Indiana Central 10

March 10 At Huntington

Our team did some of their fastest team work of the season. Both teams played a clean game. Johnson did wonderful defense. All baskets made from short shots.

Concordia College 31 — Huntington 20

March 18 At Ft. Wayne.

About 50 fans accompanied the team to Ft. Wayne on a special car. The team put up a strong fight but the floor arrangements hindered our team from exhibiting their usual speed. Concordia never plays off her own floor. Moyer starred with 4 field goals.

American Legion 25 — Huntington 20

March 22 At Huntington Coliseum

This was a post season benefit game for both teams. It was the biggest contest of the season. Huntington found out what our boys could do with professional players. The crowd gave us the game. We lost Moyer and Snyder for fouls in the last half. However the score was tied five times. Our team lead by three points twice during the game. We are confident we can defeat them on our own floor.

This game closed up the season covering our team with honor.

One hundred one

SUMMARY OF GAMES

Number of games played on home floor	9
Number of games won on home floor	7
Total number of games won	11
Total number of games played	21
Total number points made	519
Total number points made by opponents	389



WOMEN

Alberta Bowman	Forward
Ruth Alwood	Forward
Mildred Osgood	Center
Esther Smith	Running Center
Daryl Sparks	Running Center
Eula Eby	Guard
Arline Stults	Guard
Hilda Gordon	Guard
Hazel Rose	Forward
J. Clayton Smith	Coach



GIRL'S ATHLETICS

What did I hear you say? Girl's athletics at Huntington College?

Most assuredly, for what would College life be without athletics?

We have the mental activities, the spiritual activities, and to have a well developed life we must have the physical activities.

The athletics are composed of calisthenics and basket-ball in the winter and cal, tennis and hiking during the warmer months.

Both Cal and B. B. are very popular with the girl's and all of them appreciate the effort that was put forth to give us a "gym."

Our B. B. girls finally got so much "pep" that they decided to play the D. L. D. girls of Huntington being beaten by only a small margin.

Soon after this our girls again played them in a preliminary to one of our big games, this time coming out victorious with a score of 16—8.

On January 20th our own teams, the "Blacks" and the "Reds" played the preliminary. Score 16—10 in favor of the "Blacks."

Gaining more "pep", on March 2nd they again played the D. L. D. girls and once more were victorettes, with a score of 7—6.

By this time a good amount of enthusiasm was manifested by the fans the "Blacks" and "Reds" were asked to play again. This time the Red won. Score 16—10.

Again we played the D. L. D.'s, the score being in their favor.

YE CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER



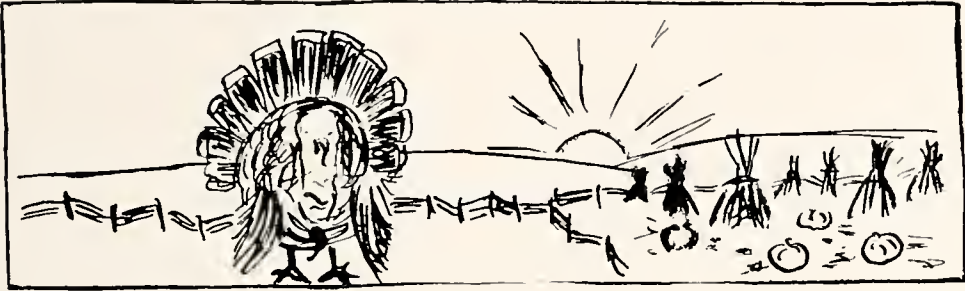
12. Registration day.
13. Class work begins.
14. A few overcome with homesickness. Seniors invite everyone to a weiner roast in the ravine. The crowd have a jolly time roasting weiners, and playing games.
15. Reception for new students. We become better acquainted.
21. Students motor to "Happy Hollow"???? in trucks. A happy bunch in a happy place gave everyone a happy time.

October



4. Y. W. C. A. entertains girls at the dorm.
7. Philo "whoop er up for Huntington" at literary. The inmates of the girls' dormitory are happily surprised with two new large chairs, a davenport and a library table, gifts from the Ladies Auxiliary.
10. Ladies Auxiliary holds a chicken supper. These ladies are sure good cooks.
13. The wee "freshies" are entertained at the dorm by the generous Juniors.
17. Prof. Blackhurst in Psychology class, "It is claimed that the majority of people that die, die at four o'clock in the morning. Has that been your experience?"
21. The instrumental quartet, Ralph Bonebrake, flute, George Johnson, Cello, Ruth Carlson and Charles Thomas, violins, with Ruth Alwood at the piano played for us at chapel.
23. Boys are out for their first "real" warming up in basket ball.
25. We all tried to look our sweetest when the photographer snapped the picture of the student body.
28. Chester T. Harlett, Student Volunteer secretary, brought us a forceful message on "Service."

November



1. First number of Lecture Course. Everybody goes.
2. A strong address is given at chapel by Rev. Rutledge, one of our own evangelists. He used as his subject, "The Rightful Ruler."
2. In accordance with a Milk Campaign being put on in our Country, we are visited in chapel by Mr. C. R. George and Miss Edna Rose, both of Purdue University. We all felt we were small children again as Miss Rose told us the story of the "Milk Fairies."
3. J. A. Kramien, secretary of the H. Y. M. A. talked to us during our assembly hour on "Some Guiding Principles of a Christian Life."
4. Arline Stults entertains Philos and Zetas. Oodles of taffy.
6. College Quartette goes to Majenica. Wilt receives a "real" bouquet.

December



1. Huntington College rooters (all boys this time) have a wild ride to Indianapolis to see the Indiana-Dental-Huntington game. They did get back, but not until they had explored all the roads along the way.
2. Margaret Stahl presents Drinkwater's play "Abraham Lincoln" at the lecture course.
3. What a relief! Exams are over once more. Eleven long weeks of peace ahead.
5. Winter term opens. Girls are asking, "Who's that good-looking guy over there?"
8. Didn't we have fun at the new student's reception? Too bad the faculty were not all there to witness their own actions in the mock faculty meeting.
9. "When ham hangs outside the smokehouse, where does veal loaf?" Ask a Philo!!
10. Our basket-ball play Indianapolis "Y's" on our own floor.
14. Schad and Becker are talking seriously in the hall per usual.
16. Basket-ball squad are off to Earlham. Clcon and Moyer make their first appearance.

January



3. Everybody is glad to see everybody. Taylor Gluth comes back with the same old smile.
4. Who is missing? Our male quartette.
5. The freshies entertain the Juniors. And you wouldn't believe it, but they played "grab in the dark."
6. Zeta's discuss, "The Ideal Young Man." Anna Harwood requests the girls to let her know if we find him.
10. Penny Supper. Such appetites. Plates are filled once, twice, thrice.
11. In Psychology class, Blackhurst cleverly tries to find out what kind of men the women like best. We wonder why.
13. Dark mystery. Why did A. N. blush when she was called from Zeta by a gentle knock on the door.

February



2. Muncie Normal just couldn't get thru our defense.
 4. The Kopp still visits the parsonage.
 7. Everybody goes to the Junior chicken supper. After all we'll have to admit that the Juniors are good sports.
 8. Dr. Ira Landrith speaks on, "Today and the America for it."
 10. We beat M. C. in good style.
 11. Valparaiso goes ahead of us, but we still have our pep.
 14. Stoutt receives a real for sure valentine in marrying Leora.
 15. Somebody says Prowell rather likes the Manchester girls.
 18. Tri-State is swamped by our H. C. team.
- The big debate is over, We go havers with Earlham.

March



1. The March wind doth blow.
3. Philos and Zetas are both so musical that the Philcs move to lower regions.
6. Miss Awood thinks that the library is no place for her. Oh, Ruth, we know how you like to talk.
8. Our publishing agent, Rev. J. W. Burton brings us a chapel talk on "Seeing God in Nature."
10. Hazel Rose and Ruth Alwood stay at the dining hall for supper. Hint—the Indiana Central Team are being entertained there. Oh! those women!
11. Rain! and more rain!
14. Dr. Becker talks to us on "Memory." He told us that God never gave any man a poor memory. We simply do not have confidence in our memory.
15. Who said Taylor Gluth didn't like girls?

April



1. Give a wise man a hint and he will do the business well enough. Ask Hurst.
2. Ah! A sunny Sunday at last! Lover's Lane is crowded.
4. Anyone seen my racket? Ask the janitor.
6. Vivian requests Taylor to please be good in the library.
8. Flower hunters??? stray to the ravine.
10. Freddie has a little girl
And she has a little curl
She lives clear cross the railroad track
Freddie's lorescme, coming back.
11. Don't we wish we all played B. B. They are sure swell looking sweaters. Yes, and it was a great feed, too.

May



1. Schad's face brightens. Becker is back from North Grove.
2. The unusual at chapel. Mr. Dahlwani of India gives us some interesting stories of his own country.
3. Senior Penny Supper. Pie, cake, ice-cream and everything.
5. Manchester comes to try our diamond. Babe Ruth says, "There is no base like home."
7. College Park is lonesome. The Quartette have left for a series of concerts.
9. "Sock her on the nose," says the baseball fan. "Hold 'em, hold 'em" says the football fan. "Love thirty" says the tennis fan.
12. Our team is off for Tri-State.
15. Last number of lecture course. How sad.
16. The Juniors and Seniors are early birds. A merry May party it was.
19. We show Muncie Normal how to play base-ball.
21. Everybody's dressed up. Baccalaureate Sunday.
22. Muncie Normal again.
26. What a relief. It is all over. But sad will the parting be.

Sidelights





- Ubee



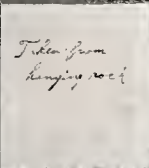
H.O. Quartette Nov.



Smiles.



Arrows



Taken from
Ling's road



Runt



Academy Sarcoph.



Female B.B.



Boys



Boys



Boys



Y.M.C.A.



Elites.



Boys



Boys



Boys



Boys



Boys



College Men.



Boys



Boys



Boys



Boys



Boys



Boys



Boys



Boys



Boys



Boys



Boys



Boys

Question Box

What did Orlando Bump?
 Whom did Clarence Kopp?
 Does Lelia Steele?
 Where did Frank Prowell?
 For what kind of a fish did Howard
 Cast(h)erline?
 Whose little Lamb is Earl?
 What kind of land are Clyde Meadows?
 Where did Grace Wade and did she like to
 swim?
 When was Rue Slane?
 If Hazel Rose would Titus Wilt?
 If Ralph fell would a Bonebrake?
 Is Adam a Wall and is Ruth Alwood?
 Can anyone tell if Dahrl Sparks in a rock-
 ing chair?

—————H. C.—————

Myrta—"Ninetynine times out of a hun-
 dred, kisses are nothing divided by two, they
 don't mean anything."

Peg Kennedy—"Well, I know a couple of
 times when they meant a whole lot."

Dot—"Well, me too, Peg."

—————H. C.—————

Herner—"There is a decided difference be-
 tween a business letter and a love letter."

Brady—"I'm sure I don't know.".....We
 wonder.

—————H. C.—————

Of Course

"Elizabeth, my dear, may I present Mr.
 Peterson? Mr. Peterson was born in the Ca-
 nary Islands."

"I am glad to meet you, Mr. Peterson. Per-
 haps you will sing for us."

—————H. C.—————

"How did the wedding come off today?"

"Without a hitch."

"Glad to hear it."

"I said without a hitch. The bride backed
 out at the last minute."

—————H. C.—————

Just between ourselves, have you done
 anything or said anything since you got up
 this morning that you feel ashamed of.



Advanced Algebra.



North Grove.



Oh! Sweet!



Our Ride!!



Mrs. M.—“Mary, have those boys gone yet?”

Louise—“No, but we’ve got them agoing.”

—————H. C.—————

THE FEATURE PAGE.

The Days of Real Sport-Commencement.
When a Feller Needs a Friend—His first days at college.

That guiltiest feeling—When you don’t have your English Comp.

Tedious Pastime-Waiting for the nine O’Clock bell.

Ain’t it a grand and glorious feeling-Friday night.

Aw What’s the Use?—To skip chapel.

Polly and Her Pals—Miss Snyder and others.

Harold Teen-Ed Snider.

Kernel Cootie—Dr. Clay.

Doings of the Duffs—The Smith family.

Everett True—O. A. Bump.

The Old Home Town—Ubee.

Percy and Freddie—L. Alwood and Fred Beghtel.

—————H. C.—————

Mr. Bienz—“I hardly know what to do with my week end.”

L. Griffith—“Put a hat on it to keep it from catching cold.”

—————H. C.—————

The freshmen English class in studying a list of present day vulgarisms, come to the words, “tonsorial artist.”

Miss V.—“What does tonsorial artist mean, class?”

Mr. Porter—“A throat doctor.”

Mr. Bitzer—“No, I think its a singer.”

Miss V.—We’ll look it up, but I think Mr. Bitzer is right.”

In a few minutes the dictionary was quickly shut for the meaning given was “a barber.”

—————H. C.—————

Smith in Freshman Latin, “Now if you get those few facts in your head, you have the whole secret in a nut-shell.”



Beatty #1 H.C.



I beg your pardon,



*Boob's Retreat,
c/o Moses.*



*Why #3 sleep?
ASK Huist.*

Was this moc-king? The pupils were asked to write original compositions on "Kings." One wrote; the most powerful king is Wor-king; the largest Smo-king; the Wittiest Jo-king; the quietest Thin-king; the thirstiest, Drin-king; the slyest, Win-king; the noisest, Tal-king.

—————H. C.—————

Ruth Alwood—"I've got an aunt as large as I am and she only wears three shoes.

B. Glock—"Three! How many do you wear?"

—————H. C.—————

Prof. Searle (in trig. class—with very bad cold) "If I am able to be here tomorrow, we will take page 79, if I can't be here, we will have Smitty—A funeral."

—————H. C.—————

CAN YOU IMAGINE?

Mr. Blackhurst without a piece of chalk?
Edward Griffin in evening clothes?
Janet Snyder without her hat?
Elba Ream growing just a little?
Pres. Ellabarger scolding?
O. A. Bump forgetting to act real nice?
(Ed. note—pro. reel ni-ice.
Loy Laney unpopular?
Miss Vandament never giving an R?
Adam Wall not being contrary?
E. Coleman with flaxen hair?
Cecil Rittgers without her French?
A candy sale without Prowell?
Burris without a grin?

—————H. C.—————

Mac.— "I can lift 120 lbs.
W. Robinett—"Oh, I didn't know she weighed that much."

—————H. C.—————

Serious Condition.
Mr. Black to McQueen—"I think you are going to die."
McQueen—"Well I hope so if I live long enough."

—————H. C.—————

Mabel—"Do you like Geometry?"
Floyd—"I should say so, I get stuck on every problem."

—————H. C.—————

Beware of a man that does not talk, and a dog that does not bark.



(H.C. Mid gets!)



Do you blame Janet!



-Tedrow-



Just kids.

POINT.

Kindell—"Ralph, what is income tax?"

Ralph—"It is when you sit on a tack."

Kindell—"No, I'm afraid you don't see the point."

Ralph—"You don't sir, you feel it."

—H. C.—

NATURAL MISTAKE.

Mrs. Harsh—"Hilda, what on earth have you done with that box of new breakfast food?"

Hilda—"Food, was it? Goodnight! I thot it was shavin's and I made a bed of it for the poor little pup to lie on."

—H. C.—

GOOD ADVICE.

He who does not look forward finds himself behind other men.

Maidens should be mild and meek, swift to hear and slow to speak.

—H. C.—

THE LIBRARY

The Sketch Book—Mnemosyne.

A tale of Two Cities—Huntington and N. Manchester.

Little Woman—D. Wentz and E. Loew.

The Crisis—College Algebra Exam.

The Charm School—Dormitory.

Sleeping Beauty—C. Warthman.

As you Like It—Chapel.

No Defense—Absence from Class.

Seventeen—E. D. Coleman.

Under the Lion's Paw—In the Library.

—H. C.—

Mr. Burton to Mr. Lamb—"Mr. Lamb, do you think Canada and the U. S. are going to unite soon?" (Get the drift)

—H. C.—

Prof. Searle in chapel: "If any of you are free at nine o'clock, come into Vergil class. We are just starting on a trip thru Hades."

—H. C.—

In my arms I pressed her close
Her lips, they met with mine,
Oh Boy! I ask youse
Ain't nature fine? B. G.

WRONG SIDE OUT.

It was a glorious morning and I was at school promptly at 7:00. Miss Vandament was going to wait class for me so I thanked her and told her she may as well begin now that I was there. She had written a lovely composition to read before the class but upon looking it over, we found she had some misspelled words, so we had her rewrite it for the next day.

By this time the chapel bell had rung. Miss Vandament told us there was no special program, so we all rushed to the stairway so to be in the front row. But Miss Vandment was mistaken for it was Friday and Prof. McGuire had charge of the exercises. Of all the grand times! Mr. Blackhurst led us thru the aisles in a game of leap frog, to the tune of Webster's Funeral March, beautifully jazzed by the music prof.

At the close of chapel hour, Miss Snider's Spanish class was awarded a medal for making such brilliant recitations. We each congratulated the members of this wonderful class and slid down the banister led by Dr. Clay.

We went to French class in high spirits, only to be met by Miss Wyman, who gave us a lecture in a very loud and harsh voice, then told us to spend the rest of the time writing out the translation above the English in our Readers so we would be prepared to read the next day.

Before class was quite over Prof. Searles told us we were wanted in the library where they were holding a contest to see who could scream the loudest and make the most noise in general. Elmer Becker won first prize with Mabel Poling a close second.

In trig class we found our real surprise. As it was nearing the noon hour Prof. Searles served delightful hexagonal sandwiches, which had been prepared by the domestic science girls. As it did not take us the whole hour to eliminate the eats the prof. excused us by saying it was no use to keep class the full hour. The sandwiches filled us so we could not eat any lunch, but ran around the campus several times to exercise. The most "tedious" pastime was hanging around in the halls talking to the girls and waiting for the one o'clock bell to ring.

Prof. Guha gave some interesting lectures on Boyology and Campustry.

The rest of the afternoon classes were dismissed and we went to the gym where we had lots of fun batting a tennis ball up thru the rafters. After a half hour of this strenuous playing, I went home tired out.

School life is going to be the death of me yet.



A LUMNI ASSOCIATION



F. A. Loew, President.

HISTORY OF HUNTINGTON COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

The history of Huntington College Alumni Association dates back to the spring of 1899 when the first graduating class of the new college effected the organization. This class consisting of three members organized as follows: R. A. Morrison A. B., president; Elizabeth Zehring (Weaver) A. B., secretary; and J. W. Sell, B. S. treasurer.

They organized under the name of Central College Alumni Association by which name it was known until the fall of 1917 when the name of the college was changed from Central to Huntington college. This of course changed the name of the Alumni Association.

The first constitution was drafted by R. A. Morrison, June 11, 1902 but from the minutes of 1902 and 1903 it is evident that this constitution was only tentative as the records of 1903 and 1904 show that R. A. Morrison and Robert F. Clark were appointed a committee to draft a constitution which was adopted June 15, 1904.

At the annual session of 1902 Jessie Geib and Cora Tester were appointed a committee to draft a set of by-laws which were also adopted June 15, 1904.

The Association holds its regular annual meeting at the college during commencement week of each year and for several years it was customary

One hundred twenty

to hold a banquet at the close of each annual meeting but later, it was decided to give a banquet each alternate year.

There was no fixed membership fee for the first few years. Each member was assessed \$1.50 to help defray expenses of the banquet of that year. In 1908 a regular annual membership fee of one dollar per member was agreed to and is still required.

There have been no vital changes in the constitution excepting the amendment of June 14, 1911 which changed the requirement for membership in the association from a college degree to a college diploma so that all graduates of any department of the college are members of the association. Inasmuch as the association has made a considerable growth and the rapidly passing years have brought about many changes, of conditions, it was deemed advisable to revise the constitution and by-laws. Accordingly a committee was appointed May 28, 1920 consisting of W. H. Kindell, L. C. Laney and Lolo Plumley to do this work of revision which was adopted the following year.

One of the biggest and most important things the association has ever done in its history was the Home Coming program held during commencement week of 1921. Many invitations to members scattered all over the country were sent out and in response a large number of former graduates and friends were present and all thoroughly enjoyed the occasion. Thursday noon was the big Home Coming dinner which was spread out on three long tables across the new gymnasium which had just been inclosed the day previous.

After dinner we listened to a fine dedicatory program which closed with the dedicatory address by Dr. Alwood. The big day closed with a fine banquet in the evening. The association has attempted a few other things that are worth while, but it seems that by the time it gets steam up to do something, the fuel runs out and after a few turns of the wheels, the big machine stops.

It has succeeded however, putting about \$300 worth of good books in the college library. It has called many valuable articles for the museum. It secured the original painted picture of Rev. Martin Boehm one of the founders of the U. B. church.

The college has song composed and published by an alumnus.

It has an endowment of \$50.00. It has always stood loyal to its alma mater and it would deem it a very great crime should any of its members maliciously oppose or hinder the peace and progress of Huntington college in any way.

PRESIDENTS.**Hartsville College.**

- 1850—51 Prof. James McD. Miller, A. M., Ind. University.
1852—65 Prof. David Shuck, A. M., Ind. University.
1865—73 John Woodbury Scribner.
1873—74 Prof. David Shuck.
1874—79 W. P. Pruner, M. S.
1879—89 Dr. C. H. Kiracofe, Otterbein University.
1889—91 Prof. E. G. Paine, Rochester University.
1891—92 L. J. Freeze, A. M.
1892— W. H. Davis, A. M., Ohio Wesleyan University.
Dr. Halleck Floyd. (Nominal).
O. W. Pentzer, A. M., Westfield College, (Acting)

Huntington College.

- 1897—02 Dr. C. H. Kiracofe.
1902—05 James H. McMurray, A. M.
1905—11 T. H. Gragg, M. S., A. M.
1911—12 Dr. F. L. Hoskins.
1912—14 C. A. Mummart, Ph. D., A. M.
1914—19 C. W. H. Bangs, A. M.
1919— D. R. Ellabarger, A. M.

GRADUATES OF HUNTINGTON COLLEGE.

Class of 1899.

R. A. Morrison, A. B., Minister
 Elizabeth Zering, (Weaver), A. B.
 J. W. Sell, B. S., Farmer

Class of 1900.

Addie Barnaby, (Bechtol), B. S.

Class of 1901.

R. F. Clark, A. B., Teacher
 Mary Morehouse, (Bowman), A. B.
 Edna Young, (Wright), B. S.
 C. W. Blanchard, B. S., Teacher
 Iva Miller (Cordill), Commercial
 O. B. Bowman, Commercial

Class of 1902.

C. E. Dull, A. B., Teacher
 J. H. Light, B. S., Teacher
 B. M. Bowman, B. S., Bank Cashier
 F. A. Loew, B. S., County Agent
 Jessie Geib, (Weitz), B. S.
 Cora Tester, B. S., Minister
 Erma Warren, Oratory

Class of 1903.

Charles L. Hirshmilller, Ph. B., Teacher

Class of 1904.

C. A. Phillips, A. B., Teacher
 Mary Davis, B. S.,
 C. A. Allen, B. S.
 D. C. Allen, B. S., Teacher
 Grace Romig, B. S.
 Claude J. DeVore, Commercial
 Archie Ide, Commercial
 Harry Gibson, Commercial
 Myrtle Stemen (Gibson), Commercial
 Ray Dickman, Commercial
 Earl Powell, Commercial
 Rose Mullen, Commercial

Class of 1905.

Nellie Livingston (Bowman), A. B.

D. A. Powell, B. S., Minister
 Eugene Romig, B. S., Teacher
 Adeline Luke, B. S.
 Ventry Weaver, B. S.

F. N. Clay, B. S.

R. S. Kindell, B. S.

C. A. Allen, B. O.

Edith Dille, B. O.

C. A. Mummart, Preachers' Normal and
 Correspondence Bible, Teacher

C. W. Morehouse, Commercial

A. E. Roberts. Commercial, Farmer

C. R. Wood, Commercial, Bookkeeper

C. Brinkerhoof, Commercial

Class of 1906.

Orpha Miller (Miller), A. B.

Carl Rothfuss, B. S., Physician

Ralph W. Wood, Ph. B., Farmer

Roxie Kerns (Wood), B. S.

Florence Robinett (Patterson), Teachers'
 Normal

C. A. Mummart, Teachers' Normal, Teacher

Perleh Harper, Commercial, Farmer

Vernus Davis (Doub), Commercial

Class of 1907.

F. H. Cremean, A. B., Minister

Mazo F. Furguson (Kindell), A. B.

R. S. Kindell, A. B.

Gertrude Knight, A. B., Teacher

C. A. Mummart, A. B., Teacher

C. A. Clay, B. S., Minister

Roy Johnson, B. S., Physician

Mary H. Gragg, B. S.

H. C. Mason, B. S., Minister

Sarah Platt (Brown), B. S. Minister

Lena Winkel, B. S., Missionary

Lessie Miller (Clay), Teachers' Normal

Bertha Shupert (Fogg), Teachers' Normal

Dora Williams, Teachers' Normal, Teacher

Mary Doub, Oratory

Elsie Starbuck, Music, Teacher

Frank Hanna, Commercial, Minister

Floyd Miller, Commercial, Fireman

Class of 1908.

F. H. Cremean, B. D., Minister
 C. A. Mummart, B. D., Teacher
 Ira Wertenberger, Academic, Teacher
 Faith Thompson, Teachers' Normal, Teacher.
 Emma Gamble, Teachers' Normal
 Lewis M. Davis, Theological, Minister
 Nina Stemen (Shepherdson), Oratory
 Ira Bashor, Commercial
 Lena Brouse, Commercial
 Clarence Hanna, Commercial
 Theron Weaver, Commercial, Soldier
 Lottie Wood, Commercial

Class of 1909.

J. H. Light, A. B., Teacher
 Vernon Householder, Academic
 Hazel Miller (Huschke), Academic
 Floyd Metzler, Commercial
 Lester. Shepherdson, Commercial
 E. H. Borton, Correspondence Bible

Class of 1910.

N. L. Bond, Theological
 Mathias Wechsler, Theological, Evangelist
 W. H. Kindell, Oratory, Teacher
 Edith Livingston, Oratory
 Nina Stemen (Shepherdson), B. O.

Class of 1911

Ruth Geeslin, Academic
 Glenn Kemp, Academic
 Wright D. Moats, Academic, Teacher
 T. Ray Stemen, Academic, Teacher
 Arthur Forman, Theological
 George Shepherdson, Oratory, Minister
 G. L. Good, Correspondence Bible

Class of 1912.

Ethel C. Eldred, A. B., Teacher
 William Kindell, A. B., Teacher
 Vernon A. Kopp, A. B.
 Briant C. Lawrence, A. B.
 William F. Merchant, Lawyer
 Dessie E. Borton (Brown), Academic and Oratory

Clella Hildebrand (Moats), Academic
 Clarence B. Stemen, Academic, Teacher
 G. Merle Gragg, Academic
 Effie J. Wolford, Academic, Teacher

Class of 1913.

Harold C. Mason, A. B., Minister
 Ray C. Pellet, A. B., Teacher
 Vernon A. Kopp, B. D., Missionary
 William H. Zeigler, Theological and Oratory, Minister
 Stanton S. Lautenschlager, Oratory, Minister
 Ralph L. Galbraith, Academic
 Albert W. Haines, Academic, Student
 Herbert K. Miller, Academic, Student
 Clarence C. Shoemaker, Academic, Teacher
 Jacinto Gollo, Commercial, Bookkeeper

Class of 1914.

Carrie Eva Mowen, A. B.
 Wright D. Moats, A. B., Teacher
 Thomas Ray Stemen, A. B., Teacher
 Waid W. Tuttle, A. B., Teacher
 E. Gertrude Keplinger (Fogwell), Academic, Teacher
 Lyman M. Light, Academic, Student
 Earl F. Nauss, Academic, Student
 Charles W. Zartman, Academic, Student
 Florence May Sell, Theological
 Leotine Brower (Tuttle)

Class of 1915.

Myrtle Atkinson, A. B., Teacher
 Laverne H. Dental, A. B., Teacher
 Leroy J. Dental, A. B., Teacher
 Stanton B. Lautenschlager, A. B., Missionary
 Clarence B. Stemen, A. B., Teacher
 John R. Swales, A. B., Teacher
 Ivan Alspach, Academic
 Clarence H. Bender, Academic, Contractor
 Gladys Bricker, Academic
 Wilbur W. Brinkerhoof, Academic, Student
 Henry P. Galbraith, Academic, Business
 Moses H. Herner, Academic, Minister

Cletus B. Mummart, Academic, Teacher
 Mary Stultz, Academic
 Charles H. Slusher, Theological., Minister

Class of 1916.

Earl F. Snyder, A. B., Teacher
 Clara C. Bice, Domestic Science, Teacher
 Leotine Brower (Tuttle), Domestic Science
 Pearl Clemens, Domestic Science
 Marion J. Light, Domestic Science
 Maud F. Murphy, Domestic Science
 Minnie E. Shields (Birdsall), Domestic Science
 Jessie M. Wolverton, Academic and Domestic Science
 Oscar L. Barker, Academic, Minister
 Stanley A. Birdsall, Academic
 William Swales (Student)
 Karl L. Witty, Academic, Teacher
 Melancton D. Hallman, Theological and Oratory
 Gilbert A. Eddy, Theological, Minister
 Tillie Jordan, Theological

Class of 1917.

Harriet Grace Miller, A. B.
 Martha Elizabeth Hollinger, B. Pd.
 Herbert Kenelm Miller, A. B.
 Marion W. Sligar, A. B.
 Earl Franklin Nauss, A. B., Student
 Garnet M. Ditley, Domestic Science
 Vera G. Mundy, Domestic Science
 Mary E. Wilson, Domestic Science
 Eva Marie Elick, Domestic Science
 Mabel Marie Beavens, Domestic Science
 Arda F. McMillan, Domestic Science
 Gladys M. Bangs, Domestic Science
 Hilda Becker, Domestic Science
 Claud Jacob Ludwick, Academic
 Amelia Mae Hoskins (Loose), Academic
 Alred Dillon Smith, Academic
 Melvin Henry Rewald, Academic
 Roy S. Lautenschlager, Academic
 Lauren F. Cave, Academic
 William A. McCoy, Academic, Student
 J. Clayton Smith, Academic, Student
 Iva South, Academic, Teacher

Vigo Garber, Academic
 Cera G. Mundy (Lanes), Academic
 Imo Howenstine, Academic
 Sylvia Thatcher, Academic
 W. Raleigh Howard, Theological and Oratory
 Lydia May Burton, Music
 Harold Rozelle Auman, Agriculture
 Jesse Margery Wolverton, Normal

Class of 1918.

Gladys Bangs, Academic
 O. W. Beitleshees, Academic, Minister
 Nettie Birdsall, Academic
 Mildred Motter, Academic
 Ralph Snyder, Academic
 Lois Seeley (Birdsall), Domestic Science
 Wava Mundy, Academic
 Cleo Griffis, Academic
 Eveline Richie, Academic, Teacher
 Howard Hanshew, Student
 Cecil R. Smith, Academic, Teacher
 Hazel Spyker, Academic, Teacher
 Ethel Gilbert, Academic
 Floy Swinehart (Colsin), Academic
 Cleo Knisely, Academic
 Lucile Burgett, Normal
 Loy C. Laney, Normal, Student
 Lela Heaston, Normal
 Elmer Pitman, Theological, Minister
 Glenn C. Birdsall, Theological, Minister
 Lois Seeley (Birdsall), Domestic Science
 Emma Steckel, Domestic Science
 Artista Diffendorfer, Domestic Science
 Evelyn Beichstein, Domestic Science
 Ella Pierson, Domestic Science

Class of 1919.

Oscar L. Barker, A. B., Minister
 William Swales, A. B., Carpenter
 Elizabeth Loew, Academic, Student
 Wreatha Robinett, Academic, Student
 Carl Warthman, Academic, Student
 Ottis Kerns, Theological, Student
 Eveline Richie, Normal, Teacher
 Nellie Brechbill, Commercial
 Eleanor Dougherty, Commercial

Class of 1920.

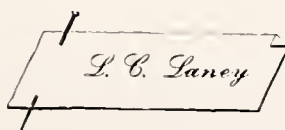
Clara C. Bice, A. B., Teacher
Roy S. Lautenschlager, A. B., Student
Cletus Byron Mummart, Ph. B., Teacher
Lola Plumley, A. B., Teacher
Mary M. Swales, A. B., Teacher
Elmer E. Becker, Academic, Student
George E. Hartz, Academic, Minister
Perry A. Hubbartt, Academic, Minister
Mary A. Holmes, Academic, Teacher
Lena Hodson, Academic
Sue Klinglesmith, Academic
Anette Nicholson, Academic
Mabel Poling, Academic, Student
Emma Steckle (Wild), Academic
Lloyd W. South, Academic
Titus T. Wilt, Academic, Student
Edna Ream, Academic

Helen Bartlett, Music, Teacher

Class of 1921.

Oscar W. Beitleshees, A. B., Minister
Hershel Griffith, A. B., Student, Chicago University
Ottis Kerns, A. B., Minister
Adam M. Wall, Two-Year Course
Leora Ellabarger, Two-Year Course
Glada Kunce, Supervisor's Course in Home Economics
Lola Plumley, Public Speaking, Teacher
Clarence J. Wild, Theological Course, Minister
Vivian Swoveland, Academic, Student
Esther Smith, Academic
Ralph J. Williford, Academic, Teacher

AS A CLOSING REMARK, THE EDITOR OF THE MNEMOSYNE WISHES TO THANK THE MEMBERS OF THE GRADUATING CLASS FOR THEIR CONTINUAL LOYALTY AND SUPPORT THAT THEY HAVE GIVEN IN THE PUBLISHING OF THIS OUR FIRST MNEMOSYNE. MAY THE LABOR NOT BE FOR NAUGHT BUT MAY IT BRING MANY HAPPY THOUGHTS TO YOU IN THE FUTURE FOR THE GOOD THAT YOU HAVE DONE.



L. C. Laney

To Our Readers

HEREIN FOLLOW OUR LIST OF ADVERTISERS THROUGH WHOSE GENEROSITY THIS MNEMOSYNE HAS BEEN MADE POSSIBLE. WITHOUT THEIR LOYAL SUPPORT AND PATRONAGE, YOU ESTEEMED READER WOULD NOT BE ENJOYING THIS PUBLICATION: BUT THERE IS BETTER RECIPROCITY THAN THE MERE SPOKEN ONE: THESE MEN AND FIRMS REPRESENT A BUSINESS WHICH YOU SHOULD PATRONIZE, NOT ONLY BECAUSE THEY HAVE HELPED US, BUT BECAUSE THEY HANDLE THE BEST OF THE NECESSITIES THAT YOU WILL NEED IN THE STUDENT, BUSINESS OR PUBLIC LIFE. WE GLADLY PRESENT A CLASS OF PEOPLE THAT YOU WILL NEED.

TRY THEM AND THEY WILL USE YOU RIGHT.

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BUT
CONSECRATION

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1st THUR. of EACH MONTH

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WOMANS MISSIONARY ASS'N
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UNITED BRETHREN IN CHRIST

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EASY
NICE
NEW
EXTRA
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WHEN OTHERS FAIL**

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A MAN OR OUR J & K SHOE
ON A WOMAN IS A MARK OF
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CULTURE

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RIGHT TREATMENT AND
RIGHT PRICES SEE REN-
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FRIEND

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SHOES ASK YOU AGAIN

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FIT
THE
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COLLEGE IS GREAT. HER STALWART YOUNG
MEN AND HER SPLENDID YOUNG WOMEN ARE
KEEN IN INTELLECT, RIGHT IN CONDUCT AND
CLEAN IN CHARACTER.

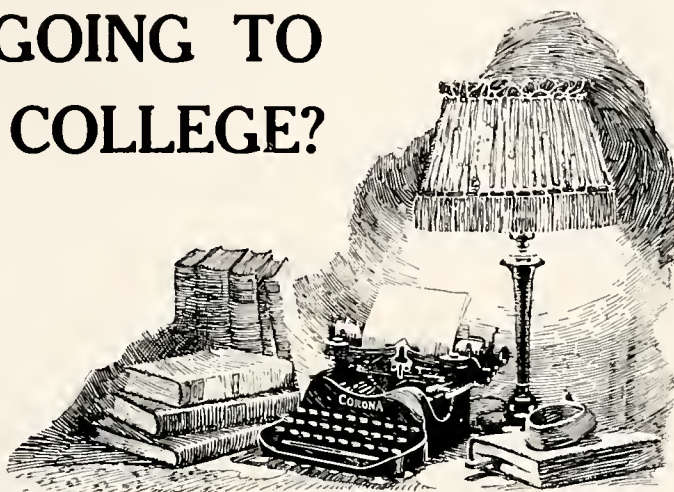
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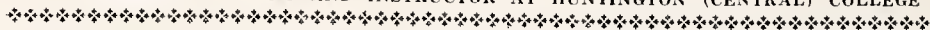
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We believe, as you do, in a wide-awake public spirit. We believe that the stability of any city, town or community depends upon the spirit of its citizens for home and town betterment and the activity with which they go about exercising that spirit. In our continuous prospecting for locations for new stores, we find many places that do not appeal to us. They lack evidence of thrift and aggressiveness. Their future is clouded in uncertainty. In coming here, we experienced nothing but encouragement. We were heartily received and afforded every assistance in starting this store. We are glad we located here.



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